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Dr. BRUENING.

Big German Bank in Difficulties.

Government to Rescue.

DEPOSITS SAFE.

Berlin, July 13. Bruening Cabinet has been sitting in conference all through the night discussing the details of an emergency decree which is to be promulgated to-day, the Darmstadter and National Bank, one of the biggest and most important in Germany, announces that it is compelled to suspend ∷ayment.

all probability open as usual this morning as the Government has informed the Directors of the Bank that on the basis of the emergency decree to be issued, it will guarantee all /deposits in the bank and lattend backed in its attitude by the mato the orderly liquidation of its affairs.

The Prussian Ministry of Commerce has ordered all Stock Exchanges in Prussia to close down on July 13 and July 14 and it is understood that other Federal States will follow suit the object, being to prevent a complete collanse on the stock markets. Reuters

Biggest Crash for Years,

Berlin, later. which is the biggest bank crash to accept the French demand. have occurred in Germany for

The Bank, which had a capital of £3,000,000, paid dividends of 8 per cent, last year and from 10 to 12 per cent. in previous years

It has 7,000 employees, and the Managing Director, Jacob Goldschmidt, is regarded as a anancial genius.

heavily involved in the recent col- [them. Inpse of the North German wool concern, but the suspension was most unexpected.—Reuter.

Another Bank Crash.

the discussion later in the morning, precedent.

The Bank of Geneva has closed owing to big losses in France. minimum armament conceded to Its liabilities are said to exceed a million pounds sterling .- Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports S.W. Japan, leaving a separate depression over Tongking.

WORST KIND.

BRUENING CABINET TO RESIGN FIRST.

BITTER COMMENTS.

CERMANY'S REPLY to the French demand for abandonment of work on the second pocket-\$55 and \$60 respectively from battleship and of the plans for an Austro-German masters of fishing junks under Customs Union, in return for financial assistance, is an emphatic "No!" The demand is regarded as blackmail counts of the worst kind and Dr. Bruening declares that he will resign before submitting to the French demand.

Of the rumour that Mr. Arthur Henderson had lent agreement was reached and defensupport to France by a talk with the German Ambassador in London no more has been heard, but Germany dishermen, on engaging fokis, to is still unsatisfied with Britain as one or two London pay them, in advance, their wages papers seem to be sympathetic to the French outlook.

The Berlin Press is bitter in its comments on the critical dant on June 19, he agreed to start situation, the newspapers being greatly incensed by Paris des-twork immediately but failed to t patches which left no room for doubt that France was endeavour- put in an appearance. Coming to take advantage of the precarious financial situation in plainant searched for defendant Germany by making French participation in the proposed international credit loan dependent upon the political concessions indicated.

THE "RUN" ON THE REICHSBANK.

The German Cabinet has been in support the French demands. almost continuous session since noon yesterday, discussing the that this attitude is French demands for political con- consistent with the stand taken essions in return for co-operation by England in the case of Auin the international effort to save stria, when the intervention of the the Reichsbank from collapse,

Committee and the Directorate of and Wireless. the Reichsbank, together with leading private bankers, have been conl ferring,

Some of the latter, joined the The bank will, however, in Cabinet's meeting to-night, at which. It is believed that Washington' the Government finally resolved not official circles favour the massing pay \$1.50 to the second comto submit to France's demands for of private credits for Germany plainant and \$1.47 to the first. a cessation of warship construction through Morgan's, the Chase and the abandonment of the Austro- | National Bank and the National | German Customs Union, which was City Bank of New York, under the described as the worst kind of aggis of the Federal Reserves

> The Government feels that it is jority of Germans' who would: rather face financial ruin than give way to such demands.

There is every reason to believe! that Dr. Bruening will prevent on the Reichsbank—the the rapidly increasing withdrawal of foreign credits-by to-morrow.

the rumour that France also despermanent subjection." - Regter. 'manded the dissolution of the Steel Helmets, of which President Hindenburg is the President. Both Britain and the United Government circles fear a general States have been informed by the ["run" on banks as a result of the Government that the Bruening to the effect that United States collapse of the Darmstadter Bank, Cabinet would rather resign than bankers are prepared to assist in

> And the alternative to the most stable and most capable government Germany has known for meeting for which purpose alist regime with disastrous consequences in Europe.

With the exception of the Communist, Socialist, and Pacificist newspapers, the press comments bitterly, on the French demands The Bank is known to have been and takes a decided stand against

Dangerous Precedent.

The Catholic-Centrist organ maintains that France is attempting the same tactics to which she In the course of a tour of the had recourse a few weeks ago in country which Wiley Post and The Cabinet adjourned at 3.30 was seeking international aid. and this morning, without issuing The paper declares that this meany statement, and is resuming thed of confounding politics and the world, an accident befel a ago. economics is setting a dangerous machine carrying Mrs. Post and

Most papers emphasize that the day. Germany by the Versailles Treaty can by no means be construed as a landed in their plane, the Win-date, 41.08 inches, against an average menace to much more heavily- niemne, and the machine carrying of 48.75. armed neighbours who apparently their wives was following close intend to make Germany the behind. It got out of control scapegoat at the coming disgrmament conference.

England's Position

Berlin, July 12. (English papers have seen fit to man's act. It is pointed out in Berlin

American Aid.

New York, July 12,

Bank. Renter's American Service: "Unctuous Briand."

Berlin, July 12, The whole press is becoming in-(creasingly bitter against France,

The democratic journal Buccsin Courter sums up the general view. catastrophe, but he must arrest the saying: "We accuse France and unctuous Pan - European Briand of wishing to use credit treatment of juvenile prisoners aid to break Germany's political was published to-day, revealing There appears to be no truth in backbone and to bring her into startling details of alleged prison

American Aid.

Washington, July 12, Mr. Castle, the acting Secretary relieving Germany, but are leaving the leadership to the European Central Banks' representatives, a years will be a furiously Nation. being held at Basle to-morrow .--Reuter's American Service.

FLIERS' WIVES IN MISHAP.

MRS. GATTY AND MRS. POST Badly Shaken.

Columbus, July 11. Mrs. Gatty at Port Columbus to-

Post and Gatty had successfully close to the ground and went into

a crash landing. Mrs. Post and that he would favourably recommend

FRAUDS ON LOCAL FISHERFOLK.

TWO MONTHS' HARD FOR A WORKSHY.

SMALL "DIVIDEND."

What has apparently been quite a common fraud on fisherfolk in the Colony as well as in neighbouring ports, was outlined before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning when Sergeant R. Cunningham, of the Aberdeen Station, charged a Chinese with obtaining sums of false pretences.

The defendant admitted both

Sergeant Cunningham explained that defendant applied for work on board complainant's junk. An dant asked for an advance on hissages. It was the practice of

up to the end of the Chinese year. The money was paid to defenand found him on his parent's boat on Friday last when he was

given into custody, On June 20, defendant' had gone to the second complainant land by the same means had obtained from him the sum of \$60. It was not until he heard of his arrest that he went to the Police and told them of the

Sergeant Cunningham said that i in the past three months several incidents of a similar nature had been reported to the Police. It was a common fraud. The men would excess of 6,000 miles.

arrested

two months hard labour on each load of 2,150 gallons of petrol. charge and ordered defendant to

PRISON TORTURE IN AMERICA.

WICKERSHAM REPORT REVELATIONS.

Washington, July 7. The Wickersham law enforcelivent commission's report on the

tortures of youthful offenders in various institutions. The report says that chadren in

ome instances are being kept in dungeon cells, and punished with nonstop flight, which Le Brix and punishment for children in cer-I distance of 4,909 miles. tain detention institutions

The report also deals with chiliren classed as federal delin-l

pelled to sleep on planks on the Major del Prete (Italy). floors of their cells without bed- 4,130 miles from England to shown in Hongkong in recent

Of 2,243 boys and girls under expected in a few months. 18 years of age under federal detention, 990 were convicted for violating the prohibition laws. Eighteen were under 14 years of age, while 250 were under 16. The report is one of several pre-

rain fell during the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, the figure being 0.57- ing out of commission of inch. This makes the year's total to plane carrier Albatross...

Guillermo Gomez, acting Insular



FIRST **.600**,

Licut. J. Le Brix

French Fliers' Venture.

MOSCOW PASSED.

Moscow, July 12. Lieut. J. Le Brix and M. Doret passed over Moscow at 7.30 p.m. this evening, says Reuter, in the course of their attack on the long distance flight record, having completed approximately 1,600 miles of their long journey to Tokyo.

The distance to Tokyo from Paris, their starting point, is in victimise two or three boats in expect to arrive in Japan sixty Bank of England practically Hongkong before their activities hours after their take-off at Le Simultaneously, the Reparations thwarted French designs, - Renter were transferred to Shekki and Bourget Field, where a special runway was recently constructed Defendant had \$2.97 on him when at the expense of M. Coty, sponsor of the flight, in order His Worship sentenced accused to to permit them to rise with a

They are using a monoplane equipped with a 650 h.p. engine. and they have given the craft the nickname "The Hyphen." Their route after Moscow has

been planned as follows: Nijni Novgorod, Ekaterinburg, Kransiaraka, Chita, Mukden, Tokvo.

Round World Flight.

Tokyo are apparently not definite- considered inevitable ly settled, but it is believed that, if successful in the initial entorprise, they will attempt a nonstop flight across the Pacific to San in an effort to beat the Post-Gatty time for a round the world flight.

Present Record.

The present world record for a Wang.—Rensha. brend and water diet and flogging. Doret are now attacking was set by Boisterous laughter, or the con- fellow-countrymen in September ealing of small articles in their 1929, when Costes and Bellonte ells, was enough to win such flew from Paris to Tsitsihar, a

> Other remarkable long distance flights have been:— 4.850 miles from Rome to Brazil, in 45 hours 10 minutes, in July,

AUSTRALIAN

SUGGESTED RETURN TO BRITAIN.

Reports are current here that drastic naval economics are to be made, including the dismissal of 1,000 officers and men, and the taking out of commission of the sen-The total saving in view is stated [10]

to be £300.000.'' When approached the Minister of i-Defence was non-committal, but admitted that further retrenchment was in contemplation.

GAMBLING DEN RAIDED.

PLAYER JUMPS FROM VERANDAH.

BADLY INJURED. A card party at No. 7, Cheung Hing Street last night was interrupted by a party of police under Detective Sergeant Macdonald, who paid a surprise visit.

A look-out was being kept and as the first member of the police raiding party came into the street. a watcher posted at a window gaved tunately escaped the alarm, whereupon there was stampede.

to be man and wife, affected pro- Bowes-Smith, is alleged to have found slumber, on a bed, ignoring driven off without assisting the the commotion, while another of the gamesters jumped into a backlane from the first floor, heedless of the consequences to himself, He was badly injured and probably | Police, and made a formal apwill be in Hospital for the next three months.

Other players, apparently re- reckless driving and failure to reluctant to part with good cards port an accident. He was remandwhich had just been drawn, still ed. held them in their hands when the police entered the flat. Altogether, Peak on Saturday afternoon. Miss nine people, including the and the woman who were playing Wright's children, living at 292, possum, were arrested, and charged before Mr. Williams at

Central Police Court this morning. The man and woman were convicted as being keepers and fined \$40 each. The remainder were cach mulcted in a fine of \$3,

MORE ANTI-KOREAN AGITATION.

STUDENT ACTIVITY AT CHANGCHOW.

Makden, July 13. Consequent on the revival of disturbances at Changehun, General Chang Tso-hsiang, the Military Governor of Klrin Province, "has" suggested to the Nanking Government that negotiations with the Japanese Government be opened by Mr. C. T. Wang, the Foreign Minister at Nanking, with Japanese Charge d'Affaires who is

now in Shanghai. Anti-Japanese feeling is running high at Changehun where Chinese students are carrying out an organised campaign with a view to stirring up Chinese to reprisals. Anti-Korean feeling has reached a Their plans after arrival in high pitch. Further incidents are

General Chang Hauch-liang has ordered a Manchurian gunboat to relieve Chinese residents in the a young man named Lai Li-ching Korean towns. The gunbout will appeared before Mr. Schofield at Francisco, and continue to Paris visit all Korean Coast towns where the Central Police Court this mornriots have occurred. In addition, ling on a charge of stealing, and, reports relating to the riots to be belonging to Mr. Roy Kirman, of immediately sent to Mr. C. T. 82, Morrison Hill Road.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"GENTLEMAN'S, FATE" NOW BEING SHOWN.

"Gentleman's Fate." now show-Some such children were com- 1928, by Captain Ferrarin and ing at the Queen's Theatre can be ranked as one of the best talkies India in 501/2 hours by Squadron months. Embodying drama with Most of the offences for which Leader Jones-Williams and Lieut. comedy, it shows John Glibert in they were convicted were violat N. H. Jenkins, in April, 1929, in a probably his best effort since talktion of the prohibition and immi- Fairey-Napler monoplone. Another ing pictures were started. As a gration laws, or automobile theft. British attempt on the record is gentleman when the story opens' and a gangster in the end, he is convincing throughout. Louis Wolheim gives a remark-

able portrayal as the gangster brother of Gilbert, and provides many dramatic and humorous moments. John Miljan, Leila Hyams, Anita Page and Prevost all give excellent support to the principals and help to make this picture one distinctly above

U.S. OIL PROBLEM. 22,000 WELLS TO CLOSE DOWN IMMEDIATELY.

Wichita, July 12. "Qver 800 independent oil opera-He also stated that a section of fore have agreed to the immediate A painful impression has been shaken but were otherwise un or Mo Landing (Serial Control of the control of the control of the wells in an attempt to solve the falliation of sale and for control of the problem of over-production—Real injured.

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GOVERNESS AND CHILD UNDER CAR. PEAK ACCIDENT

Driver's Alleged Flight.

After knocking down a European lady employed as governess in a Peak household and endangering one of her young charges, who was thrown under the back of the car, but for-Abdul Kardar, a private chauf-A man and a woman pretending four employed by Mr. A. M.

Abdul Kardar was subsequently arrested pearance at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with

The accident occurred on The M. L. Parry, governess to Mr. J. F. The Peak, had returned home from Repulse Bay, in Mr. Bowes-Smith's car with her two young charges. The car had first dropped Mr. Bowes-Smith's nurse and child at Magazine Gap and then proceeded

to Mr. Wright's residence. On reaching home. Miss Parry alighted from the car, carrying the younger of the two children, aged 18 months. The driver, Abdul Kardar, reversed gear, and as the car backed, it knocked down Miss. Parry. She and the child she was carrying were thrown underneath

the car. Miss Parry received abrasions on one leg, which was grazed by one of the wheels, but had a lucky escupe from serious injury. Still more fortunate was the child, which, although thrown-right-ur-

derneath the car, was uninjured. The serious allegation is made by Miss Parry that immediately after the accident, the chauffeur drove away without rendering any assistance whatever.

ALLEGED THEFT OF BICYCLE.

YOUNG CHINESE CHARGED THIS MORNING.

Described as being unemployed, Young General has ordered alternatively, of receiving, a bicycle

> According to Detective Sergean Kennedy, the machine was left outside his house by Mr. Kerman at 7 o'clock last night, and when he went for it three hours later it had disappeared. In the meantime, a district watchman had found the defendant trying to sell the machine at a bleycle shop. He suspected him and had him taken to the Police Strtian.

The defendant denied stealing the bicycle and stated that he was trying to sell it for a friend. His Worship remanded the de-

endant for enquiries to be made regarding the "friend."

THE COLLAPSE IN TEA PRICES.

BIGGER PLANTATIONS BLAMED.

Amsterdam, July 12. Too great an extension of planting was blamed for the fall of ten prices by Mr. W. C. Loudon, presiding at the annual meeting of the Dutch East Indies Tea Growing Association.

it would be in the interest of the growers not to extend their plantings even if times improved. .The committee of the central

He expressed the opinion that

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REFLECTIVE PAUSE AT CARNOUSTIE.



Photo taken during the British open golf championship at Carnoustie, which had rather an aquatic flavour. Aubrey Boomer and Padgham are seen staring at where the green should be.

THE CRISIS IN GERMANY.

FURTHER APPEAL TO POWERS.

Cologne, July 12. Interviewed by Reuter, while point .- Reuter. this plane was being re-fucled. Dr. Luther poohpoohed the ("fantastic figures I am supposed) to have mentioned in my negotiations in London and Paris," but refused to state the exact amount of the credit he was seeking .--Reuter.

German Appeal Renewed.

Berlin, July 12. The Government this afternoon, through diplomatic channels, appealed to the United States and the Governments of other interested Powers, pointing out the lurgency of the financial situation in Germany, according to an Unnofficial report.

The Cabinet is discussing the report of Dr. Lather and was still ' sitting at 11 o'clock last night.-;

White House Contradiction.

Washington, July 12. Mr. Castle, has issued a state-struct its representatives to as ment via the White House that sist in every way possible. Mr. Hoover has not received any Meanwhile, the Government will nexion with its financial difficulties, nor has he been asked to intercede with the Federal Re-

serve Board: The statement, which was issued after a conference with Mr.

Executive has no authority over tish Government to refrain from the Federal Reserve Board, and claiming any payment due from does not attempt to influence it. Germany on July 15 under the The President has not exchanged Young Plan, "the object being to any messages with Germany today."-Renter's American Service.

No Decision Yet.

Berlin, July 12. has not yet applied for an Am- Press. erican loan, but has informed the United States Government of the

to mid-day no decision had been taken .- Reuter.

Reckless Rumours.

financial crisis, and the French of responsibility by direct and from stomach trouble.

WAY, PLEASE

Government's difficulties. For instance, authoritative circles

deny reports that the French are by Field Marshal Sir William demanding the dissolution of the Robertson, passed a resolution by Steel Helmet organisation, and that | acclamation urging the Government the Cabinet and President Hinden- at the forthcoming Disarmament burg himself have threatened to Conference to do its utmost 'to resign rather than give way on this bring about world-wide disarma-

Reichsbank's Plight,

Berlin, July 12. expected that to-day's withdrawals of foreign currency will have totalled . 90,000,000 . marks, which is double that of yesterday, rapid action in bringing to frui-

--Reuter. Invitation to Powers.

London, July 12. London on the 17th .-- Reuter.

Italy's Response.

the British Government's invitation to the conference of Experts to be held in London on the 17th The acting Secretary of State, inst., and says that it will in-

London, July 12. The letter which was addressed Hoover, who is spending the week- by the British Treasury to the Nevertheless it is true, for nine, end at Rapidan River camp, adds: Bank of International Credit an-"It is well-known that the nouncing the decision of the Bri-It is now stated that Germany able comment in the morning

tion payments falling due on |

A STRONG APPEAL FOR PEACE.

A MONSTER GATHERING IN LONDON.

London, July 12. An unprecedented "peace rally" was staged in London this afternoon, according to the plans announced last Friday.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay
MacDonald, who had been taking
a short rest at Chequers, returned
to London to speak in company with
Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George,
the Conservative and Liberal
lenders, at Albert Hall.

The rally was organised by British League of Nations Union. and included other peace societies, and was called in favour of international action for the reduction of armaments and for the success of next year's World Disarmament Conference.

Huge processions converged at Albert Hall and a most representative gathering was addressed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Mr. Baldwin, and Mr. Lloyd George, whose speeches were relayed to a vast open air meeting in Hyde Park and broadaest all over the

country. Mr. MacDonald demanded that the nations should end their mere expression of sentiment and plety and produce concrete figures proving the reduction of their

armaments. Mr. Baldwin complained that other nations had not followed Britain's lead in disarmament and appealed to the United States to co-operate with the League of Nations in the reconciliation of national interests

and disarmament. Mr. Lloyd George declared that loan conditions, are adding to the the Angel of Peace had never been so toasted as since Locarno.

The meeting, which presided over

Arrangements were also made for the broadcasting of the proceedings to the United States and The Reichsbank has applied other countries, and talkie pictures more rigid credit restrictions and were taken to be shown throughout has accepted fewer drafts. It is Britain and in 26 other countries. Reuter and British Wireless.

tion the American proposal." This expression of relief finds echo in most other comments, where anxiety is apparent lest The Government has formally the first curative effect of Mr. invited France. Italy. Japan Hoover's gesture on depression Belgium, the United States and has been lost in the subsequent Germany to attend the Morator- difficulties of detail: Hope is exium Conference to be held in pressed that the British lead will be immediately followed by other creditor Governments. The view is expressed that every day's de-The Government has accepted the Honer plan can only ar-

THE DANGER OF INDIGESTION.

gravate the already serious

situation with consequences dis-

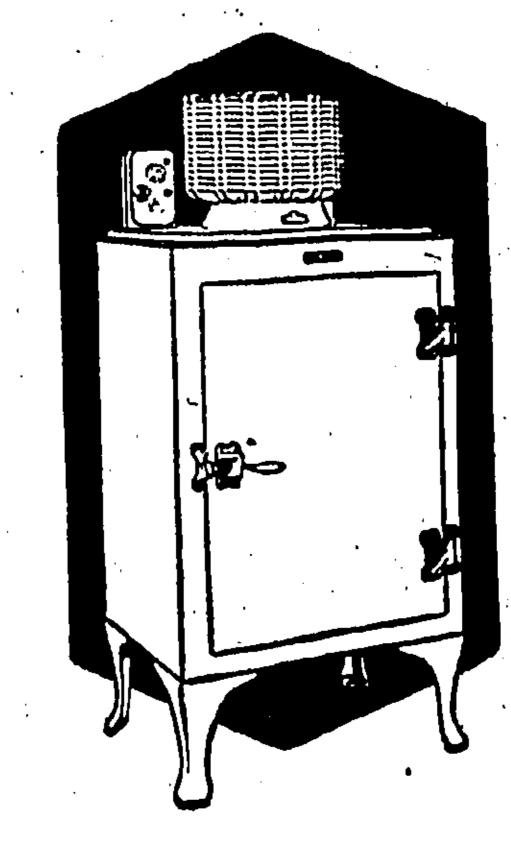
astrous for Europe and

World, British Wireless.

Few people realise that danger lurks behind that seemingly unimportant discomfort after eating. times out of ten the trouble is caused by excess stomach acid which not only makes food ferment but also attacks the stomach lining and may cause ulceration. give immediate relief in the crush- You can avoid such danger and ing difficulties in Germany, in accor- promptly stop digestive distress by dance with President Hoover's pro- taking a little 'Bisurated' posal" is the subject of favour- Magnesia after eating or whenever pain is felt. This instantly Under the heading: "British neuralises all excess acid, averts Empire's Lead," the Daily Tele- fermentation and soothes and scriousness of Germany's position graph says: "A difficult and an- heals the inflamed stomach lining. xlous situation will be eased not Doctors all over the world recom-The Cabinet is still sitting. Up less morally than temporally by mend Bisurated Magnesia beyet the action which the British and cause it quickly stops indigestion Dominion Governments have and removes the insiduous cause taken in regard to German repara- safely and surely. Ask your chemist for a package of The reckless publicity given to "The Empire Governments have" Bisurated Magnesia (powder or all kinds of rumours bearing on the now expressed their strong sense tablets) and keep yourself free

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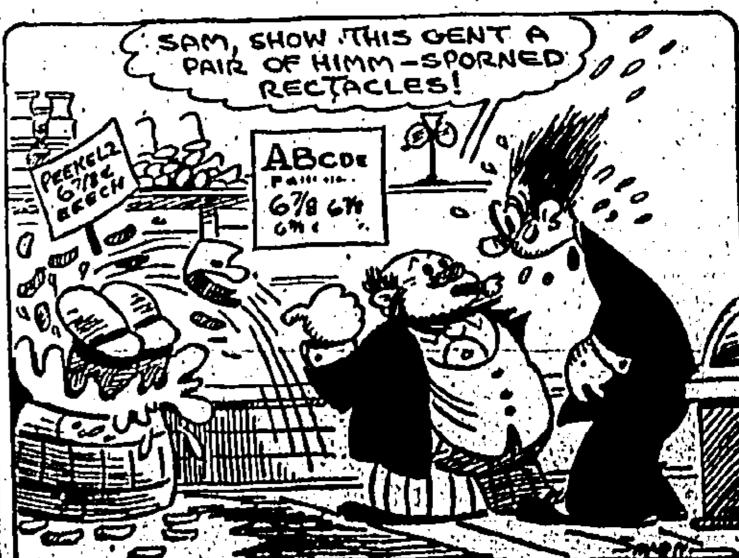
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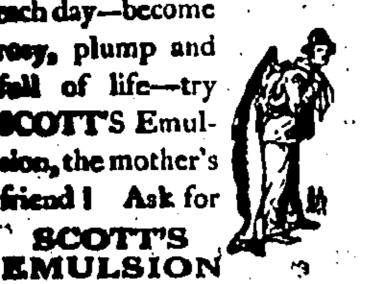
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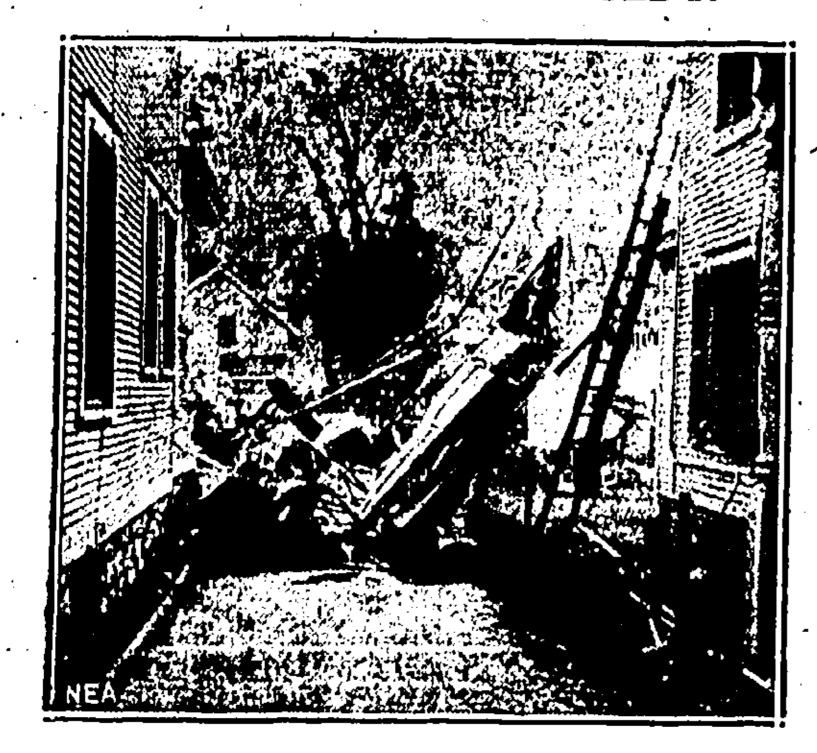


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Our photo shows the wreck of a plane which crashed into the garden of a Plattaburgh house killing both occupants. The pilet was flying dangerously low, and was unable to recover when he lost speed and began to fall,

AIR TRAINER.

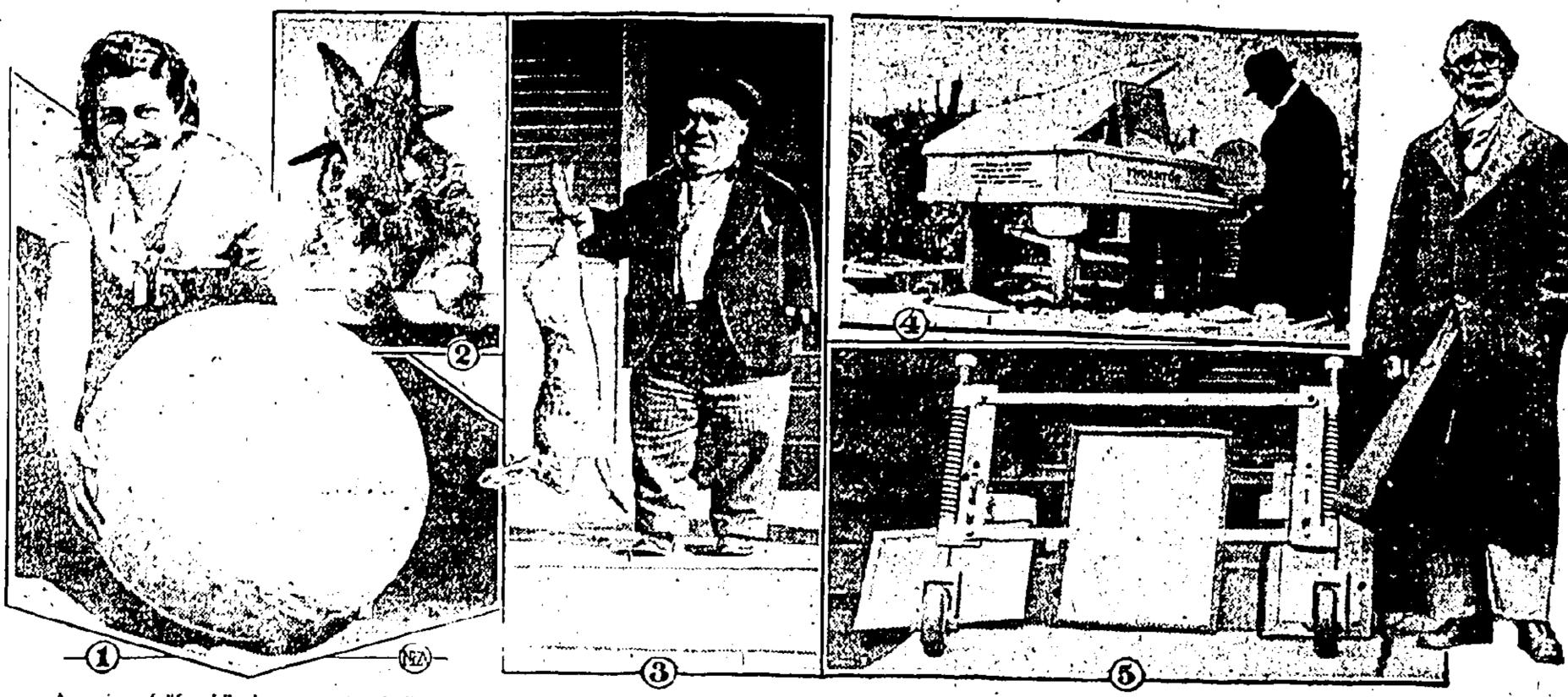


The latest invention is an "air trainer" which performs all the evolutions of a plane without leaving the ground.

CAR IN A CHINA SHOP.



A freak accident in Long Island recently. The driver was speeding down the main street, lost control, and hurtled into the plate glass window of a china shop.



A series of "freak" pictures. (1) Goliath's golf balls, perfectly round pebbles found in large numbers in Utah. (2) a cabbit with horns recently shot (3) a rabbit nearly as big as a man, the man being only 45 inches high. (4) an old tombstone in a cometery near London (5) a painless bumper for motor-cars. It is said to be a pleasure to be hit with this, the feature of which is an air-inflated cushion.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

announce and a second

BEGIN HERE TODAY, Wilson, succeeds in delaying his elopement; with the tinned products. to convince him that it is his duty to his family to finish cultipe, Becuring an audition, she permits Beryl to errous melodies. One of the directors bears her and gives her a private test, He promises a contract later. Irene falls and in "that people in love have no apfurious when she hears of Beryl's success, Beryl's hopes of a radio career dim as time petite didn't know so much." passes and no word comes from the studio, i At fast a letter arrives and she slips away i

CHAPTER XVII

girl, he reasoned.

blance of order but to this Irene
objected. Her mother agreed with one of her lovely new party afternoon accenting the invitasolution in a delayed to open a pottle of and also Certificates of Thanks to senior, had sent her. He had Mr. Caylord, and also Certificates of Thanks to senior, had sent her. He had Mr. Woo, Hay Tong, Mr. Ip Lan the house temporarily to a sem-

understand that there was no to neglect this love. reason why Tommy should love

however, if she'd been still in the Tommy if she did not try, cashier's cage of her stepfather's Prentiss Gaylord could make her Tonight she would be different. of the kind in mind. Although Negotiations are afoot to introstore. Then she might have seen forget. Tommy if anyone could she would not laugh at him if he he grinned at her she saw that he duce Egyptian cotton transactions in an arrange to make the man who became sentimental nor would she was looking over her shoulder at on the Havre, Bremen, and other

all right but he never bought Berri Borden, secretic in love with Tommy fresh Vegetables and fruit to go All that Beryl knew of his

Later frene postpones the marriage date hunger for home cooking such as believing she is to become a tadto singer, his nunt had provided was go to the studio with her. White waiting to an evidenced in his appetite when he ante-room Beryl sits down at a plane and came to eat at the Everett table. "Whoever said," she thought,

Ordinarily when Tommy came | Beryl smiled. for the Interview, Beryl is elated when to the house and Beryl was at debut is a success, and she returns home One night when she was partiness in his tones.

It was with a young man who a year old." make love to her. She'd had was a bay," Beryl confided, esta- her off. Aunt Emma's sister, Ernestine, dates before but they were friend. blishing a bond between them. went home and the Hoffman ship dates. Usually with a boy menage was left without a house-| she'd known all her life and who | This bond had developed until trees his duthers son, but let a present the menage was left without a house-| she'd known all her life and who | Beryl felt that Prentiss must be go down stairs. I suppose you inspected and took over on loan the boundary of the suppose of the suppose

Irene so soon to be installed in think there might be something the place. No use spoiling the of the kind in a boy's mind Beryl refused to go out with him alone. The part-time maid came in as She had a feeling that even if usual, but things went a bit to she were ridiculous in being true

objected. Her mother agreed with one of her lovely new party afternoon accepting the invita-said he might name it for her, her when she pointed out the dresses—dresses that wrung tion. This was after she'd heard Prontiss was talking with Irene Tang Shiu Kin.

her but how on earth had he had reasoned, when she made the home of the fall for Irona?

It was the fair thing to do, she popularity with the public hadn't pay her the usual compliment, and the hadn't pay her the usual compliment, and the same of date. Fair to herself. Certainly done it. Prentiss hadn't done it "And are you pretty!" She wish. July 18, it is reported in order to

ing at home in regard to meals. made Velvetan, the soap she sang hold him at arm's length if he Irene. In his eyes was a light European exchanges, as Liverpool and buying canned goods by the She had met him at the studio. But even as she put the finish there before a minimum to the studio. But even as she put the finish there before to the studio.

had told her.

picked up on the coast," he added her. by way of impressing her with the Her relief at his arrival was so owned a voice like yours, so I ing fond of Prentiss. came east Instead. You don't

mitted frankly. and you won't laugh at me." He jacket when Irene opened her for some time past, and when on paused then plunged on. "It's door,

like a soft couch when you're tired and a hot drink when you're cold. and ice when you're too warm and a lot of other spothing things."

bitter-sweet for her family and Tommy be- home she found an excuse for speeches, am I?" he conceded, and "But who is he?" lieve she robbed frene of her chance. Beryl's departing as soon as she could. Beryl wondered at the wistful- Beryl smiled at her. "You

envy Irene decides to marry Tommy in- cularly miserable over Tommy's "I wish I could say that your tion is he, if any, to Gaylord, the They plan another clopement but Tommy's blindness she went to her room. Voice takes me back to the hours big bubble and lather man from aunt dies and again the wedding is pent. She was unhappy for a particu- I spent at my mother's knee," he Oakdale." boned frene is dampointed because Tommy lar reason. Beryl had granted a went on, "but I don't remember Irene was offended. "Oh well, trene to marry and take charge of the home. date, and it was an unusual date. my mother. She died when I was of course, if you must be sacastic

He had asked several times for polite, didn't 1?" fused until tonight. Some friends | Beryl answered dreamily. of his were giving a party in a Irene flounced out of the room, which the Assistant Commissioner

folly of letting Mr. Hoffman get Irene's soul with envy-she that Tommy was coming to dinner. when Beryl joined them. Lommy any wrong ideas about her do- actually suffered the remorse of It came over her in a flash that was looking on with a scowl. Beryl stayed away. She couldn't Her love for Tommy was a very they were much longer. It wasn't put out her hands in greeting. endure being around Tommy and real thing. She belonged to him enough to stay away from Tommy. Laughingly she said, "You're a Irene when they were together, wholly and unalterably. What She would have to stay away from little late. Don't you know you about it. It was her love and it house. More than that, sho'd waiting?"

LARGELY. Now and had chosen deliberately herself in someone else who would retorted. "Your boss held me

ly to make her acquaintance, he to harden her mind with worldly! thoughts she was thinking about "I might have gone to Samoa on Tommy. She remained in her a tramp boat some fellows I know room until Prentiss called for

measure of his desire to meet her, evident that both Tommy and "But I had to know the girl who Irene thought she must be grow-

Irene had opened the door for i mind if I speak right out and say Prentiss and neld him in con- illness, in the person of Mrs. Lena I think it's great, do you. Miss versation a few moments before MacNider, widow of the late Mr. she ran up to tell Beryl that her S. C. MacNider, formerly manager "I love compliments," Begyl ad- escort had arrived. Beryl knew this. She had seen the car at the Company. "Well, then, maybe I can tell curb and was putting on her you how I feel about your voice jaunty little summer evening

"Who is he?" Irene asked serious she was taken to hospital. breathlessly. "Prentiss Gaylord."

to Irene. "Yes, I know his name Stanley and Eric, and the de-"I'm not much on romantic is Gaylord," she said excitedly, ceased's sisters and other relatives,

when you're asked a civil question Marshall lunched at Mountain Lodge. might, very possibly, want to "And my father died when I ... " she began but Beryl cut

"Prentiss is the little bubble of the Executive Council. and lather man," she explained.

a date and had always been re- "Yes, I suppose you had to be,"

She'd have acted differently, she could never kill her love for so far but she had not given him ed he would, for Tommy's benefit. negotiate for the purchase of large. that she had never seen kindled is at present the only exchange

OBITUARY.

AN OLD RESIDENT OF KOWLOON.

One of the oldest residents of the Colony passed away in the Kowloon Hospital yesterday afterof the Eng Hok Fong Steamship

Mrs. MacNider had been ailing Saturday her condition became She became worse yesterday and · | passed away.

Much sympathy will be extend-The answer was unsatisfactory ed to the three children, Gladys, in their bereavement.

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Monday, July 6th. Mr. Edison Thursday, July 9th. His Excellency the Governor presided at the meeting

new motor ambulance recently pur-"Of course I did! I had to be chased and equipped by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

After the ceremony, which was held at Government House and at pot. Mrs. Everett came over with to Tommy she was hetter for he wanted her to go. Beryl had lowed a few minutes later. She were present, His Excellency presentsaid no and he had begged her to had delayed to bpen a bottle of ed a Vellum of Thanks to'Dr. Ma Luk,

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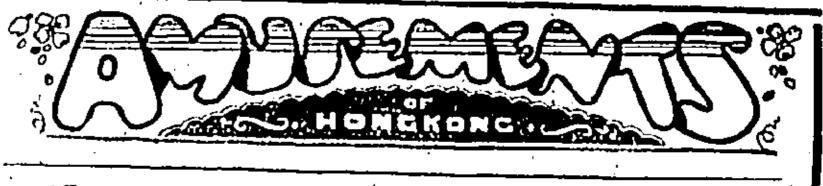
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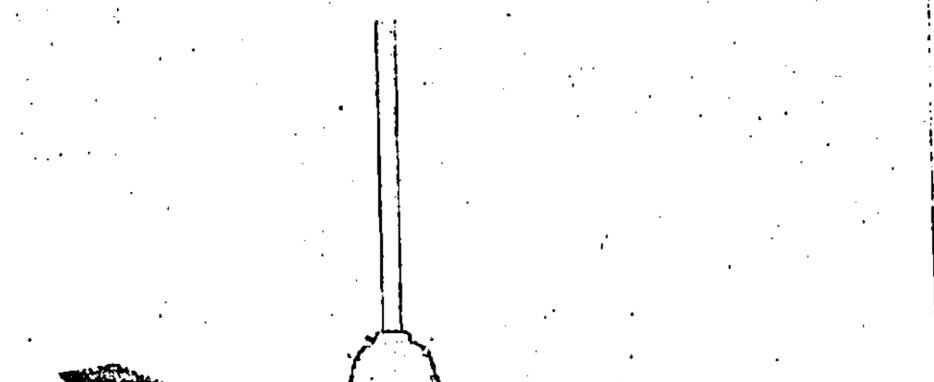
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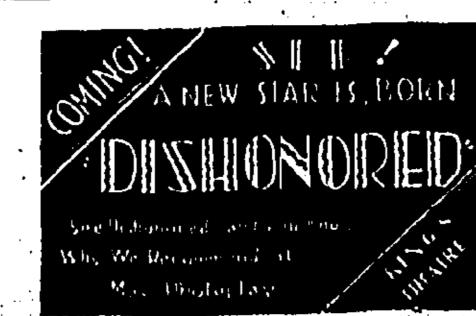
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THE NAPOLEONIC MOTIF.

Budapest, June 9. "Mussolini's play," which, it is stated, is now seen outside Italy for the first time. "The Hundred Days," which is advertised as being the work of Giacchino Forzano, of the Milan Scala Theatre, has scored a success here which is not entirely due to the open secret of Mussolini's share in the construction of the drama, and the general belief that through the figure of Napoleon faces his doom and St. Helens.

on politics which are rather more topical than those of the period. The play, which is excellently acted and staged at the National theatre, is divided into eight pletures. The period chosen is after the battle of Waterloo, when those One of the social events of the whom Napoleon put into power season has been the first night of turned traitor to him under the "Mussolini's play," which, it is belief that Europe was not fight

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American Designer to Take American Modes to Paris.



Here are some of the creations of Elizabeth Hawes, lower centre, American designer who is about to go to Paris to show a collection of all-American costumes. At left is a sprig-printed crepe de chine frock, with organ pleating and floor length, first shown in January, 1929, and still being ordered by her clients. A green chiffon, upper centre, has anusual sleeves and a touch of the basque in the hodice. For Mme. Maurice Chevalier, Miss Hawes designed the pink organdic shown at the right. It has a one-sided bodice with the left arm covered with a winged shoulder and rear ruffle, the right side having a three-puffed short sleeve fashioned with a touch of old blue.

[By Julia Blanshard.]

New York, June.-An intrepid, a dressmaker in her home town, cular careers, which French 26-year-old American designer is Ridgewood, N.J., she got an order women never have. American going abroad this summer to for twelve children's dresses for women are on the street, need "enrry coals to Newcastle."

For Elizabeth Hawes, designer, owner and manager of an all- Poughkeepsie shop while at Fabrics, their texture and American dressmaking establish. Vassar. She worked one summer colour, usually inspire Miss at a school of design, which she Hawes with new designs for admits was a total loss. The next costumes. That is why she is costumes she has created especial summer she went into the work- eternally on the quest for ly for American women, out of room of one of the most exclusive materials that have not been used American materials, inspired by New York department stores and before. One smart blue and the American background and its this taught her more than any green suit is made of material demands.

Though her exclusive establishment in the haughty Fifties is worked one senson for a conturier, a novelty, delicate striped chiffon only two and a half years old, her and then for two seasons was a that a silk company made three list of clients includes women "Inshion pirate," visiting the most exclusive places as an assist-because it was so different!

She Lengthened Skirts.

For back in 1929, before Paris new styles and running home to changed from the short, straight sketch them. frocks, Elizabeth Hawes had found the American waistline and dropped skirts to the American

Direct, intelligent, efficient, she can't begin to cater to. knew long before she was through "American women need dressy young woman proves that America

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other experience.

of loafing to get Paris styles out sweeping evening lines and then Miss Hawes herself is typical of her system, she insisted. the new generation of young took her two or three more to in nonchalant, informal manner American successes. She has the study the American scene and with bone buttons, to the new sleek, well-groomed slenderness of grasp the definite demands it come-apart and tie-on two-piece the flapper and is utterly lacking makes upon clothes that Paris evening frocks of printed chiffon, in any air of self-importance, never understands and therefore everything Elizabeth Hawes

Vassar College just what she afternoon things which Paris need no longer look to France for wanted to do and proceeded to do women never wear," she illustration romance in clothes, for chic, for

From the bridal gown of batiste, which uses 55 yards of material, Forgot French Styles. and the accompanying white pique

From Vassar she went to Paris, One evening ensemble is made of

As a matter of fact, when | American women work and need

Elizabeth Hawes was 12, through specific clothes for their parti-

an exclusive Philadelphia shop. | runabout clothes that the Parisian

She designed things for a never needs."

It took her almost six months bridesmaids' frocks, cut on long. It buttoning up the side of the rear designs has originality. This

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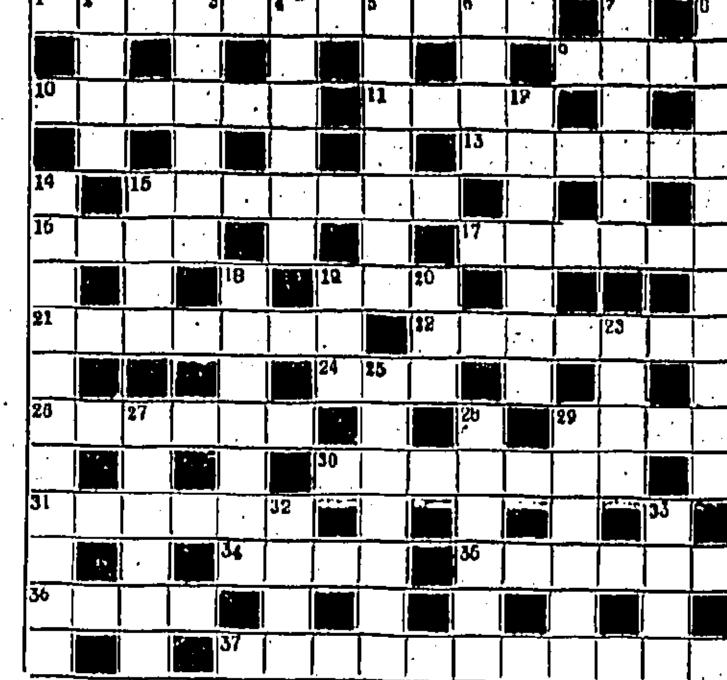
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- 11 Peer.
- 13 There is bound to be a spot of bother in connection with a sal-
- 15 Nothing imaginary about this, sufferers will tell you, although Maria and little Albert made it
- 16 Here a celebrated classical poet emerges from the vold.

the leaves: "It's pretty, but is

- 17 Girl or flower. Shrinking and modest if the latter. 19 "Till the Devil whispered behind
- it --- ?' "-- Kipling, "The Conundrum of the Work-shop," 21 More likely to be enjoyed by hikers than by motorists-must
- be seen to be appreciated. 22 Buck up,
- 24 Be sorry. 26 A cherished possession with many, whose one idea is to des-
- troy it. . 29 Eyes-very suitable for rolling. 30 An officer of the Crown who sounds like a noted playwright.
- 31 What the kestrel does before striking, and it's nearly all over.
- 31 He may be real or 11. 35 Climbing plant common in English hedgerows. 36 Might I call this the most tooth-
- some part of a drake-and get away with it? 37 Quality displayed by fly in pre-

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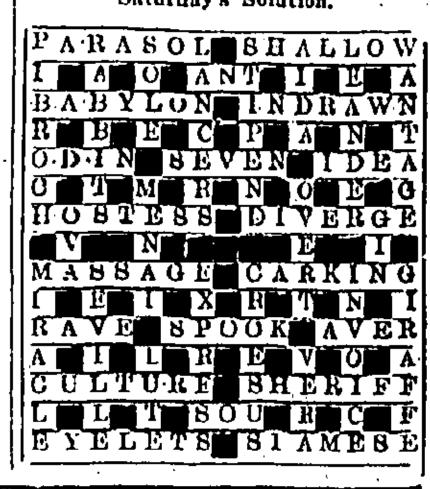
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- 3 Clue. Don't lose It. 4 Coming from a common centre.
- 5 The calling of-6 this planet.

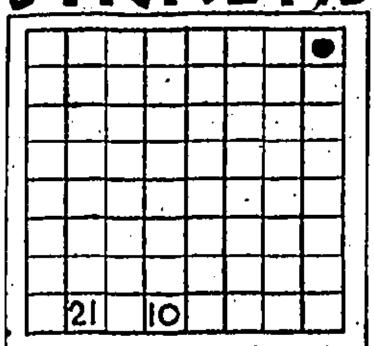
- 7 A marriage feast that sounds as though it might exercise a
- 8 The pride, sny, of Luciferia, Change Its head and it but feebly describes Lucifer's conduct. 2 Numbered by tens. . .

restraining influence.

- I There is a very ordinary set in this English county. 15 A tiny tick sounds as though it perhaps would.
- 19 Scottish town.
- 20 An article in constant daily use all over the Kingdom, 23 Vegetable growth much affected
- by sporting men. | 25 | Defenda. The engineer reports, "Vein
- O.K." so let us implore assistance to work it (anng.). 28 Here the various clans are
- gathered about a bone. 29 Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is in this at present. 32 Identical
- 33 Here Enoch has lost all aspira-

Saturday's Solution.





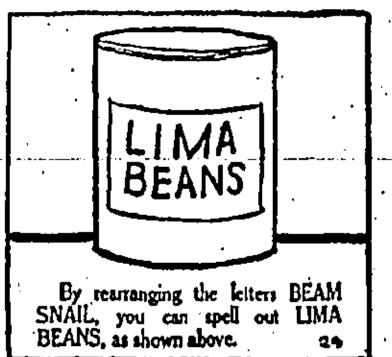
Can you move the checker, in the right-hand corner, in a route so that it visits every square on the board only once, stopping at the square numbered 10 at the end of its tenth move and ending on the square marked 21 on the 21st and last move? Two consecutive moves cannot be made in the same directionthat is, you must make a turn after every

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WRONGFUL ARREST.

dots in gold or silver or a variety colour, with large gold wings a bird or animal, made of onyx, guese Government because of his British Foreign Office, his release wrongful imprisonment in a Por- was secured.



Saturday's Solution.

tuguese gunboat in the River Zambezi, Africa, in 1911.

The award, which has beenmade by the arbitrator, Count Carton de Wiart, former Belgian Prime Minister, is that Major Campbell receives the sum of £4,900, plus intérest at 6 per cent.

Major Campbell was engaged in gold-mining work in Portuguese East Africa, when he was arrested by Portuguese and natives.

Various charges were made against him, including allegations of ill-treating natives and dis-obedience to authority. He was imprisoned for two months in a Brussels, June 14. small room in a Portuguese gun-Major Archibald Neil Gampbell boat and guarded by armed natives will receive approximately £14,760 day and night. Eventually, as an indemnity from the Portu-through representations by the

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ABOUT THIS I

Too Much for Frecklest



I CAN'T STAND TO WATCH, HIM FOR FEAR IT'LL BE WHAT THE POLICEMAN' TOLD ME IT WAS AND IT WAS ALL.

By Blosser

the time they will be empty.

Rapid transit—the motor-car,

the fast train, the aeroplane—will

ordinary house will have an acre

of ground around it. The entire-

country, in fact, will be "a well-

developed park-buildings stand-

ing in it, tall or wide, with beauty

and privacy for every one.

There is a great deal of encourage-

men will come to their senses and

will use their new mechanical de-

vices to make life happier and

erations wonder why it took so

It is highly probable, says Sir

that few of them are inhabited.

separated. Those closest together

scheme of things has been em-

been reserved exclusively for our

own little corner of the cosmos

makes us feel that our bright

finds that we are very rare pheno-

menn. To be sure, many people knew

it all the time-or, at any rate.

suspected it. The finest minds

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close

the sugar market on Saturday

has been received by Messrs. Pon-

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Market steady, prices unchang

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all, merely means vision.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. W. A. Hannibal and Mrs. their relatives and friends for many expressions sympathy in their recent tributes and attendance at the approach to the sun of another breavement, and also for floral funeral

ADAMSON.-On May 30, 1931. "Ardmore" Godolphin Road Weybridge, Alice, the beloved wife of William Adamson,

Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1931.

CITIES OF TO-MORROW.

been putting in their spare time ing the empty heavens. There is Military Academy auditorium, speculating about "the city of todrawn and books have been writ- written. Yet there is comfort in ten; and in most of them we are this assertion, nevertheless. We shown a rather terrifying congle- are not exactly rational, and the meration of cloud-scrapers, with simple fact that life may have elevated sidewalks, hanging gardens, four-deck streets and tall spires that would make even the dreams of our own importance highest present-day buildings look may, after all, be justified. puny. This, they have told us, is | Science, which has told us for so | what we are coming to. This is many years that we are less than what the city of the not-so-distant | the dust, suddenly turns about and | future will be like.

Now, however, comes Mr. F. L. Wright, whom many consider the best of all American architects, to that the earth has produced have declare that these prophets are all said so; more, they have, by their phosphorescence but which could Architecture." Mr. Wright predicts that instead of an skyscrapers we shall have an era slow climb upward. We did not of smaller cities and fewer sky- really need a scientist to tell us Fire over the tabernacle which scrapers; and he paints a picture that life is not a common or an guided and guarded the hosts of that is, to say the least, rather insignificant thing in the universe. more attractive than the one we But it is comforting to have one are used to. His idea is simple. say so, just the same. The akyscraper, he says in effect. is a noble achievement: but it must be judged, finally, by its effect on the lives of the people who live in and around it. What do the skyscrapers of to-day do for us? They cramp us, they give us unbearable congestion, they confine of us to city pavements, they force treath and Co. our lives into restricting moulds. Judged on that basis the skyscraper, like the skyscraper city, is a failure. Indeed, Mr. Wright bolieves that the city as we know

huddling close together in a small space, men will spread out over DAY BY DAY the countryside. There will still | be cities, but they will merely be places where men work; most of

THE STRONGEST OF ALL ARGU-MENTS AGAINST THE INTERFERENCE There will still be tall buildings OF THE PUBLIC WITH PURELY PER-SONAL CONDUCT, IS THAT WHEN IT but they will be widely separated, DOES INTETFERE THE ODDS ARE THAT each with acres of ground about it. IT INTERFERES WRONGLY, AND IN THE WRONG PLACE. John Stuart

A non-Chinese case of typhoid was make all of this possible. People notified during the week-end. -

> The P. and O. s.s. Rajputana, from Singapore is due here with the English mails on Thursday at 8 a.m.

The Ben Line s.s. Benarty, from Home ports via Straits and Manila, is due here on the 18th instant.

On the occasion of the French National Hollday, July 14, the Consument in this vision, which, after General for France will be At Home at the Consular Residence, 13 Peak Road, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. The forthcoming wedding is an-

nounced of Mr. Frank Xavier Garcia, No. 549 E79th., Scattle, Washingfreer. Will not succeeding gen- ton U.S.A., to Miss Emily Young, No. 41, Mosque Junction, Hongkong. here from Manila at 6 a.m. Wednesday, is to proceed direct

Kowloon Dock for dry-docking and

painting. She will berth at Kowloon

Wharf on the following day. James Jeans, the well-known scientist, that life is a rare pheno- at 32, Shaukiwan Road, was injured yesterday when, in leaning over a mind of overpowering the guard Again and again he called as his menon in the universe. The sky verandah to hang out clothes, she is bright with hundreds of thou- overbalanced and fell into the street. sands of stars, but the chances are She was taken to the Government

Most of them swing through the The engagement is announced in the heavens without any passengers. London Times of Captain R. L. Tottenheavens without any passengers. ham, of the Gold Coast Police, and And Sir James remarks dryly:—"I ham, of the Gold Coast Police, and Miss Nylsalie Pearce, elder daughter Miss Nylsalie Pearce, elder daughter of Major and Mrs. J. F. Pearce, of Najor and M Slade tender sincere thanks to at a large fraction of the life of Penroe will be recolled by many necessarily follow his claus for at a large traction of the fire of Pearce will be recalled by many necessarily follow his plans for sobs.

The universe being concentrated on Hongkong residents as a former world conquest. our planet." Planets, Sir James Inspector of Army Schools here. believes, were formed by the close

approach to the sun of another approaching car, a Chinese was with a bunch of keys hanging on a dull thud to the ground, star, which, by tidal action, pulled knocked down by the vehicle and his wrist.

A little while later, passing the approaching car, a Chinese was with a bunch of keys hanging on a dull thud to the ground. out from the sun a great streamer suffered head injuries which led to his of blazing gas which eventually admission into hospital. The accident condensed, like drops of steam front of the Bank of China Building my followers are sure to retake a doctor and they placed him at from a locomotive's whistle, into in Queen's Road Central. The car is whatever we may have lost? It once on the cot after the doctor planets. But the stars are widely owned by a Mr. Key, who has reported you let me out, I can make you at had felt his pulse. Then the

conducted a fan-tan game in a factory broidered with gold braid, and with or some such number. "----Yes are relatively as far apart as two of the Green Island Cement Company medals and decorations hanging on please, Lo, This Benham or three grains of dust in a large room. Hence, since life can exist in Ma Tau Wei Road on Saturday your chest." only on just the right kind of afternoon, a Chinese youth, Leung But this flattery failed to make ham Lunatic Asylum,—Yes, planets formed by the close passing- Yau, was fined \$50, or twelve strokes, any impression on the keeper, for the lunatic asylum. It's about that by Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon he only smiled, as though he had History professor who thinks he's together of stars, life must be rare Magistracy this morning. A second indeed. All of this, to a race whose man was fined \$3, or in default seven utter insignificance in the general days, for having taken part in the

phasised by scence for more than | The many friends of Professor and a century, is somehow, rather Mrs. Danenberg will be interested to irrationally, comforting. Perhaps | learn that their young son, Emil by using steel framework, buildings could be made far taller and so by an examination of the follies. and so delighted warm to the follies. and so delighted warm to the follies. and so delighted warm to the follies. The recently gave his eighth the universe are usually led to do Baldwin Hall, assisted by his father, and so delighted warm to the follies. The recently gave his eighth the wild read like a story from the Allogations that a warm to the follies. Allogations that a warm to the follies and so delighted warm to the follies. lighter than any that had ever cruelties and stupidities of their that he had subsequently to give a repeat performance. Later, he gave powers were made by one of the of considerable personal charm who been built before, architects have fellow men, and not by contemplation of the first organ recital, at the Page counsel in a will case at Monmouth had acted as medium at spiritualmore despondency to be gained by programme including works by Bach, studying a city slum than in all Liszt, Tschnikowsky and Wagner the books of physical science ever This likewise was a great success.

SUPERNATURAL LIGHT.

SIR AMBROSE FLEMING'S THEORY.

scientist, speaking on "Light" at the Victoria Institute suggested that there might be supernatural light from another world about which science knew nothing.

"There are many mentions Scripture," he said, "of light which certainly did not proceed from the combustion, incandescence or phosmere existence, proved it. They under some have told us that we do not owe many human our existence to accident, but that and, therefore, was not merely a we are here miraculously, with all can we regard these as events

of creation as a back-drop for our wholly fictitious and non-occurrent. "One of them was the 'Pillar of the wilderness. Also at the giving of the Law on Sinal the mountain 'burned with fire' and was seen by the hosts of Israel.

"Then again the angel of the Resurrection, whose face was like lightning, struck terror into the hearts of the sentry guard, in which there were perhaps four to six more men. There must have been something unearthly in this light, so to alarm these hardened Roman sol-

"It is clear that there have been manifestations of light which were supernatural. Inquiry into these mysteries, however, lies far beyond our present powers."

Sir Ambrose Fleming is one of the greatest authorities in the world on light and radiation, and was the inventor of the thermionic valve which made wireless telephony possible. Heas 81 years of age.

at Elba. By a Reader.

ly here and there in his small cell, as the doors were opened and shut.

ridiculous gestures, demanded perone took notice of him, he would him. He looked around carefully, sit on his little cot with his head between his hands and with tears one was in the vicinity, he placed a in his eyes would say; "Freedom. freedom, let me have but my free- up till he could grasp the iron bars dom, and Europe will be mine again. My friends and followers awnit den. me, and they will cluster around my banner once more." Then he would rise and begin to pace the narrow confines of his prison. could see the green leaves of a big

window, where the sky formed al background of deep blue. Liberty, just behind a couple of The Empress of Japan, which is due feet of stonewall, seemed to beckon faithfulness.

to him like a tantalising dream., ... futile hands the hard brick, bruis- in their labours for a moment and ing his hands severely. Driven on fixed him with a vacant stare, and as he was by his intense desire for then continued their incessant Chan Chol, a married woman, living freedom, he grew more crafty, and digging. He yelled again. This devised means and ways in his time no one took any netice of him. who brought him his meals, and look of joy changed to wonder and this brought him some relief, so then to dismay, then, realizing that that he even began to visualize how their attention could not be attracthis friends would spread the news ed, he sat on the back of the chair, of his return, and how his cager and with his head clasped between soldiers would once more flock to his his hands, began to moan; "They

tones to the little keeper who passed for a moment at the edge of the Crossing the street in front of an up and down the narrrow corridor camp-cot and they both fell with

how handsome you would look in be heard talking far-off. Convicted on a charge of having a magnificent uniform, all em-

> and battered countenance looking stunned, ----- Alright -handsome in a uniform.

& was was was was was was was a same was a s URING the past days he had . Over in another passage could be felt a new spirit rising within | heard shouts and groans that would him. He walked commanding- grow louder and muffled once more:

Just then, he heard sounds under his window, and thought that at last someone was coming to rescue then after assuring himself that no chair on his little cot, and clambered and look down into the small gar-

A little way off, some uniformed men were digging a potatoc-bed. His face lightened as he thought he recognised the face of one of his old Prison walls irked him, and he colleagues, and he knew without a doubt that they were his own men. tree through the top of his barred They probably did not know in. which cell he was and had commenced to dig so that they could be there in case of need. Tears run down his face as he thought of their

"Here I am, my men, here I am," - 🐛 At times he raved and beat with he shouted joyously. Some paused

He even spoke in conciliatory til the chair balanced precariously

A little while later, passing by. "Do you know" he would say, the guard saw him there. He that even though you imprison me, called someone who appeared to be

"Hello," he said," Central 12345" no illusions about his squat figure Napoleon,—No, he's only

IN WILL CASE.

The plaintiff was a good-looking. Corporation-road, Newport, and the Miss Wall asking her not to enter defendant, Mrs. Harriet Isabella her residence again, the letter pro-Silverthorne, widow of Mr. Luther ceeded, "This power of yours must Silverthorne, of Hope Rise, Christ-cease, or he is doomed."

Churchroad, Newport. Miss Wall

John Williams, an accountant of sought to set up a will in her fa- Ebbw Vale, said that Mr. Silver-

Mr. Campbell Lloyd Davies, for powers to heal, powers to bless, and the widow, submitted that the powers to curse. He also said she testator's signature on the wall was was his spirit child.

a forgery and that Miss Wall had The hearing was adjourned.

HYPNOTISM ALLEGED used spirituatistic influence upon Mr. Silverthorne. "This story," said Mr. Davies,

"will read like a story from the

Mrs. Silverthorne, in her evidyoung woman, Miss Cissie Wall, of ence, said that she had written to

your of Mr. Silverthorne, who was thorne had told him that Miss Wall possessed supernatural powers--



there aren't any gangster pictures playing

MOROCCAN NATIVES GROWING RESTLESS.



Unrest is reported from Spanish Morocco, where the above picture was taken recently. Rushing through the streets, waving weapons of all kinds, native labourers are seen near Tetuan, demanding equality of wages with

GUIDES & BROWNIES ENTERTAINED.

HAPPY GATHERING ON THE PATROCLUS.

On Tuesday (ast, Captain Clark, The reported discovery of a subof the s.s. Patrochus, very kindly marine 90 feet below the surface: gave a party to the Guides and in the sea just off Porto Recanati. Brownies of Hongkong, Each near Aucona, is causing much specompany selected two Guides to sculation in this country and great represent them, and each pack excitement on the Adriatic coast. two Brownies with an officer.

The Hongkong Guides, assembled at Queen's Pier where Mrs. W. T. Southern, Colony Commissioner, Mrs. E. B. Reed. Colony Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Anderson District Commissioner and Mrs. J. D. Danley met them. It was very merry party that went over to Kowloon in a launch kindly lent by Messrs. Butterfield & Swire,

The Guides met their Commissioner, Mrs. Owen Hughes, at the Star Ferry and walked along to join the rest of the party at Holt's Wharf, where Captain Clark welcomed everyone.

First of all the guests' enjoyed a splendid tea in the dining saloon, decorated for the occasion, The youngest Brownie cut a vast iced cake inscribed "Welcome to the Guides of Hongkong" Sand everyone did full justice to it. Then the ship was thrown open for inspection and parties conducted by stewards went all round!

bridge, etc., etc. The Guides and Brownies play-near the island of Brioni, on the ed games on deck and prizes kind- other side of the Adriatic off Pola, ly given by Captain Clark were which is in peace time widely won by Pauline Baxter of the 1st known as a tourist resort. It ap-Kowloon Pack, Cynthia Garcia of pears that the Germans lost several the 5th Hongkong Company and submarines from the base during Didsbury of the 1st Hongkong the war which are not registered

Finally a photograph was taken. The Italian Admiralty has taken with Captain Clark in the midst the matter up and hopes to solve of his guests and then Mrs. the graesome mystery when other Southorn called for three hearty divers have been sent down. cheers for the host who had given everyone such a very happy and? interesting afternoon.

Mrs. Southorn and Mrs. Danby have kindly offered prizes for the best accounts of the afternoon written by Guides and Brownies, }

SCHNEIDER RACE DOUBTS.

ITALY.

rumour that they will not take name Eva Almassy, and the address Mr. Douglas rose from his seat, the hospital grounds, and his part in the Schneider Trophy Con- was number 14. Rothermere-street, and, on a point of order, protested. alleged assailant, a young, active test over the Solent in September, Hungary. As nearly every Hun- Dr. Norris-You have already man, was one of a party of patients

as it has always been; Franco is streets in Buda and Pest, the postal It is on a point of order. doing her best to be ready, but it officials conceived the bright idea Mr. Douglas (warmly)—That wall into the roadway. He was is impossible to say at present of forwarding the letter to the letter should have been shown to brought back to the hospital by a whether the preparations which person named Almassy, who habit- me. I am not in the habit of telling policeman, and is now closely are being carried on day and night ually received the greatest number lies, either publicly or privately. will be sufficiently advanced to of foreign letters. justify competing

pilots in training for the event. African hunter, now living in truth, but that Mr. Douglas was died on June 15 as the result of an Szombathey, it was opened and dis- misinformed about the facts. internal operation. Paillard had a covered to emanate from the burgo- Dr. Norris went on to refer to been regarded as dangerous. He brilliant war record, and at one master of St. Martinlennick in Bel- "loose attacks of this sort." time held the speed record of the gium, and to contain a gift of 200

the rumour that Italy will not hospitality in the days when the Douglas not to interrupt.

Children's Train carried ailing little Dr. Norris—These loose attacks contest, her participation is not ones to foreign homes.

SUBMARINE WRECK OFF ITALY.

DEAD DIVERS STORY.

Rome, June 17. Nobody knows to what Navy the

wreck belonged. For some time past the locat fishermen have been complaining that a dangerous rock tears their nets and causes them danger, and the other day the local authorities sent down a diver. He reported the discovery of an intact sub marine and the bodies of the crew,

long since dead, still in it. Apparently the submarine had not been wrecked by a mine or a torpedo, for there was no outward sign of damage. His story was so interesting, that after putting a buoy over the spot, the authorities sent him down a second time. But

Submarine Base. Meanwhile inquiries have been

made in Vienna and in Berlin, but neither the Austrians nor the Germans can trace a submarine lost just there, and the Italians say they know it is not their wreck. The only plausible explanation of the wreck's presence near Anand saw pantries, witchen, the cona is that the vessel once formjed part of a big Submarine base

as "missing."

ROTHERMERE - STREET IN EVERY TOWN,

HUNGARIÁN POST OFFICE

PROBLEM.

Budapest, June 9, The efficiency of the Budapest postal service is well known to POSITION OF FRANCE AND foreigners visiting Hungary, but a letter recently received here is re-Both France and Italy deny the officials. The envelope bore the was stated was untrue. is contingent on circumstances. Rothermere-street, and as Eval think you ought to sit down. In Paris, the position is exactly Almassy was unknown in those The Archbishop of Canterbury-

When the letter was delivered to that he did not mean to suggest that Antoine Paillard, one of the Mr. Laszle Almassy, the well-known Mr. Douglas was telling on un- to a nursing home. Belgian francs for a little girl to word is true. Although there is no truth in whom he and his wife had given. The Archbishop-I must ask Mr. wire nots around the courts.

The position is precisely the should reach its destination, Mr. people, must be answered. same as it was about a month ago, Almassy made a list of all the A minute or two later Mr. Minister, in a statement in the from each of these in turn the must protest against "these con-Chamber said that the Italian team letter he addressed to Eva Almassy tinuous personal attacks." He did was in training and would go on was returned, marked "unknown." not think they should be telerated training, but that the final decision With his hunter's instinct aroused, in the Assembly. to go or not to go to England for Mr. Almassy came up to Budapest, Dr., Norris-If I have said anythe contest will depend upon the and at Whitsun the radio all over thing offensive to Mr. Douglasclass of the competitors, their pro- Hungary urged Eva Almassy to Mr. Douglas You have, sir. gress, and the probability of come forward and claims her gift. Dr. Norris—Then I gladly and the Assembly for leave to withdraw having new and suitable aircraft On the following day the girl refreely and entirely withdraw it. I it or have it negatived without vealed herself, having been hidden did not mean to make a personal at voting. I shall put down another General Balbo will not make his away in the suburb of Pesterzsebet tack. final decision until considerably in a Rothermere-street which had The Archbishop of Canterbury The motion was defeated, only.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY "STORM."

DEAN OF WESTMINSTER IN ANGRY SCENE.

A VICAR'S LETTER.

Church Assembly, at Church House, place at the Bowen Road Revolver Westminster, on June 17 was Range on Wednesday, July 15th at marked by angry scenes. The Archbishop of Canterbury presided,

There were heated passages between the Rev. C. E. Douglas (Southwark) and the Dean of Westminster (Dr. Foxley Norris) while Dr. Norris was opposing a motion by Mr. Douglas that the vote of £750 for the Central Council for the Care of Churches be omitted.

Mr. Douglas made his speech on Tuesday (16th) and on the following day Dr. Norris, after paying a tribute to Mr. Douglas's work, said should attend. that he had had a letter from the vicar of a parish mentioned by Mr.



Maxim Gorky, anapped in London recently, after signing a million-rouble contract for exclusive rights in his novels.

but both state that participation garian town now boasts of a occupied this platform twice. I working on the courts.

Dr. Foxley Norris pointed out

Determined that the money there, sometimes by disgruntled motion on condition that the Kwangtung River Conservancy when General Balbo, the Air Rothermere-streets in Hungary, but Douglas again rose and said that he

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

General.

Revolver Practice.-The regular The Summer Session of the weekly revolver practice will take 17.00 hours. It will be open to all members of the Flying Squad, Hongkong and Kowloon Sections, Hongkong Police Reserve.

Training Course—Part III

The weekly classes for Police Reservists at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central will be held as usual on Tuesday, July 14th at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Chinese Company and of the Flying Squad who have not passed Part II of Training Course

Indian Company.

Leave .-- Constable R208 Ajit Singh has been granted 15 months' leave of absence from the Colony, as from June 30th, 1931,

Flying Squad.

Revolver Practice,-Revolver practice will be carried out on the Bowen Road Revolver Range on Wednesday July 15th at 5.00 p.m. All members of the Flying Squad, Hongkong and Kowloon Sections who have not passed Part III this year should attend with-

The weekly instructional patrol of the Hongkong Section will take place on Friday, July 17th. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. Dress-Khaki Uniform and Cap with Khaki Cover.

--(Sgd.) D. L. King,

AXE ATTACK ON DOCTOR.

MENTAL PATIENTS WALL CLIMB.

Dr. David Hunter, medical uperintendent of Coppie Mental Hospital, Nottingham, is lying seriously ill in a nursing home as the result of being struck with an

When the blow was delivered Dr. Hunter, who was rendered unported to have puzzled its astute Douglas in which he said that what conscious, was walking by some

> The patients threw down the axe and scrambled over a high guarded in bed.

> Dr. Hunter, on the advice of his deputy, Dr. Norris, was removed The patient had been in the

recently played tennis on the Mr. Douglas-It is true, every courts. The axe he used had been given him to assist in putting up

> motion on condition that the Dean should put down the substance of his speech in the form of a report. He (the Archbishop), did not think the Assembly would desire the motion to be withdrawn on those

cident of this morning I do not motion for November.

Mr. Douglas—After the little in-

said that Mr. Douglas had suggest four members voting for it.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wave-length of 355 metres: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Pro-gramme of Victor Records kindly plied by Messrs, Tsang Fook Piano

7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations.

His Honor, The Mayor (Mackay).

Dress Parado (arr. Enriquez).

International Band. 21182. Don Juan (Mozart). May Pole Dance (Burchenal). Victor Band. 20990.

7.02-7.24 p.m. Band Selections.

Gindintor's Farewell (Blankenburg). Bells of Saint Malo (Rimmer). National Military Band. V-13. 7.24-7.45 p.m. Organ Solos. My Angel (Pollack-Rapee). Out of the Dawn (Donaldson). Jesse Crnwford. 21630

Among my Souvenirs (Leslie-Nicholla). Diane (Rapee-Pollack). Jesse Crawford. 21146. King For a Day (Lewis-Young-Florito).

Jeannine I Dream of Lilac Time (Gilbert-Shilkret). Jesso Crawford. 21681. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Wea-

ther Report). 7.45-8.30 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo-Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler). Violin Solo-Thnis-Meditation

(Massenet). Fritz Kreisler. 6844. Song-Solveig's Song (Grieg): Song-Lo, Here the Gentle Lark

(Bishop). Madam Amelita Galli-Curci Pinno Solo-Prelude in A Flat Major (Chopin). Piano Solo-Prelude in D Fint

Ignace Jan Paderewski, 6847. Song-Voice of the Night (Lardini-Song-Santa Lucia, I Long For You

Beniamino Gigli (Tenor). 6925. Violin Solo-Serenade in G Major (Arensky). Violin Solo-Minuet in G, No. 2 (Beethoven). Mischa Elman. 1434.

8.30-9.05 p.m. Orchestral. Tales From the Vienna Woods (Strauss). The Bnt-Selection (Strauss). Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

20015 and 21020. Night in Venice-Overture (Strauss). State Orchestra. 21085. Light Cavalry-Overture (von Suppe). Victor Symphony Orchestra. 21251.

La Golondrina (The Swallow) (Serradell). Apache Dance (Offenbach). Victor Salon Orchestra. 21053.

9.05-9.48 p.m. Variety. Pinno Solo-Doll Dance. Piano Sola-Dancing Tambourine. Pauline Alpert. 21252.

Dawn in an Old World Garden-Nightingales. Actually Recorded in Bentrice Harrison's Garden, Oxted, England, 20968, Orchestral-Where is the Song of ... Songs for Me?

Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Screnaders. Humorous Song-Blue Yodel.
Jimmy Rodgers with Guitar. 21142.
Instrumental-My Song of the Nile. Instrumental-Pagan Love Song. Giulietta Morino (Violinist). V-33. Quintet-The Shepherd's Serennde.

Quintet-Neapolitan Screnade. . Victoria Quintet, V-39. Trio-Oriental One-Step. Accordions-Rhapsody in Blue-

Fomcen Brothers. V-5. 9.48-10.28 p.m. Instrumental. Violin Solo-Doina (Roumanian Tale). Violin Solo-Roumanian Gypsy Song. Lazaros Constantine. 1175.

Piano Solo-On the Banks of the Danube (Kurucz). John Kurucz. V-12. Trio-Down In The Forest (Sir Landon Ronald)

De Groot Trio. V-9. Accordion Solo-Rigoletto-Quartet Accordion Solo-Mignon-Entr'acte Gavotte (Thomas-arr Deiro).

Pietro. V-19. Violin Solo-A Dream (Cory-Bartlett). Vialin Solo-Mneushla (Rowe-MacMurrough arr. Chemet). Rence Chemet. 1442. Plano Solo-Fairy Tale (Mediner).

Pinno Solo-Suggestion Dinboliquo (Prokofieff). Benno Moiseivitch. 1449. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS. The following table, issued by

Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named: July July

North River at Samshul North River at Tsingyuen 12.9 11.7 East River at Bhoklung The highest levels recorded are: Shiuhing, 41 feet: Tsingyuen. 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.8 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet, The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshul and

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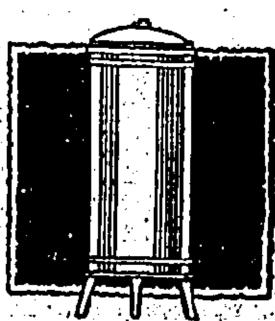
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assistance to the motor cyclists intending to please send in their entries as soon as possible.

SUMMER SOCCER.

CANTON NAVY TEAM SUCCEEDS.

By the odd goal in three, the Canton Navy football team, strengthened by the inclusion of several old Hongkong players, defeated the British Navy in a match at North Point on Satur-

better team in the second por-tion of the game, which was fought out at a gruelling pace, the visitors were, perhaps, a trifle fortunate in securing an outright

The British team enjoyed the

major part of the exchanges in the opening half and should cer-tainly have led by a wider margin than one goal. Wyatt, as the most active force in a fairly virile forward line, deserved to have added at least another two. The Cantonese naval men took a firm grip on the game after the change-over, and their two goals, secured through Mombray heading into his own citadel, and by a penalty kick taken by Chuk Kwok-

kwong, settled the issue. The Java Tourists.

The Chinese Athletic teams. selected to tour Java, had useful practice matches against Army teams at the Stadium yesterday. The senior eleven won with ease; running up a score of six to which the Army replied but once. A. V Gosano was in fine shooting form. claiming four of the Chinese

Athletic's tally, and, generally speaking, the tourists gave evidence of being a well-balanced and useful combination. B. Gosano and Chan Ka-chew were the other netters, while Alexander replied for the Army.

Nine goals were registered in the match between the "A" teams, and throughout the game was share quotations issued to-day: keenly contested with little to choose between the teams. Li Yi-sum was in goal-getting mood for the Chinese, finding the net four times, and Lai Kwok-chul was responsible for the fifth point. Campbell, Wells, Lamont, and Lee Ling (own goal) were the Army

After the senior game, the Army players and referees were presented with souvenirs, silver cups going to the seniors and spoons to the reserves.

HAGEN AND ALLISS EQUAL.

GREAT PLAY FOR CANADIAN OPEN GOLF TITLE.

Toronto, July 11. Percy Allis, the British player, and Walter Hagen, the American, tied for the Canadian Open Golf title at Toronto to-day, each returning an nggregate of 282. They will play off a deciding match to-morrow (Tuesday).

British Gölf Redeemed. Holing a four-yarder on the home green, Allias just redeemed British golf from its dismal failures. Attisa

went round the course in the following scores: 67-71-73-71, and Hagen returned 68-68-72-74. Joe Farrel and Ed. Dudley each had scores of 283, Mortiedutra 284,

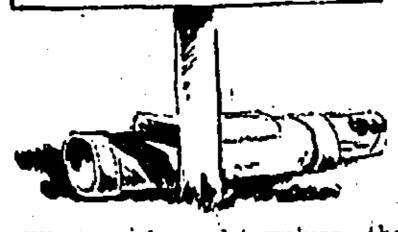
The only Britons to finish, apart from Alliss, were Aubrey Boomer 202, Syd. Easterbrook 293, Leslie Cotton 300, and Archie Compston 302.



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251 TO 445 ---- 4 446 TO 600---- 5

601 AND UP --- 6



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Holes 601 yards and upwards and H. W. Austin lost to Hecht 2-6, re par 6.—ART KRENZ. 5-7, 4-6. are par 6.-ART KRENZ.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION.



Our photo shows Eric Martin Smith, the 22 year-old Cambridge undergraduate, who won the British Amateur Golf Championship at Westward Hol beating John de Forest in the final.

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. THE SILLY SEASON BEGINS.

New York, June 16.

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wood Bible Knowledge Society, has

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FOR DAVIS CUP-INTER-ZONE FINAL.

Great Britain qualified to meet the United States at Paris in the Interzone final of the Davis Cup, by matches to one.

To-day, the two remaining singles Holes 251 to 445 yards are par 4. were played, when F. J. Perry beat Holes 446 to 600 yards are par 5. Menzel in straight sets, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5,

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LOCAL BASEBALL.

JAPANESE GET A SURPRISE.

local Lengue yesterday, when they fielding on the part of the Japanese unexpectedly went down to the also contributed to their own downmy voice showed very few signs of Chinese Athletic Association after full. The final score was 11-4.

congregation awake by showing the season.

ing players and was mainly responsible for their victory. He was delivering some difficult shots and held the Japanese down to but four runs in eight innings. S. K. Fung The Japanese baseball players re- was the biggest hitter and on two ceived a surprising set-back in the occasions scored two base hits. Bad

Tel 20780

a tie on the seventh innings. The In the match on Saturday the The subject of this record- winners scored seven runs in the South China players had little diffibreaking sermon was the outline eighth innings and then blanked culty in disposing of the Hongkong of the Bible story from Genesis to their opponents out, leaving the Baseball Club whom they beat by Revelation, and the pastor kept his Japanese with their first defeat of six runs to nil. Matty Chang scored a home run in the third inthem lantern slides and moving K. K. Leung, who was pitching nings in which three men crossed for the Chinese, was the outstand- the plate.



AMERICA OF THE FUTURE.

BETTER COMING RACE.

HOOVER'S DREAM.

Washington, June 15. In a speech which politicans here declare is the beginning of Mr. Hoover's campaign for re-election in 1932, delivered this evening at a dinner of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, the President dealt in a comprehensive manner with the economic depression and the steps which his Administration had taken to mitigate its effeets.

The speech contained no optimistic predictions of a speedy return to prosperity, but was a somewhat chastened appreciation of the gravity of the situation and of the factors which might be relied on to furinsh hope for recovery.

"From the experience of this depression will come not only a greatly sobered and more efficient economic system than we possessed - Two years ago, but a greater knowledge of its weaknesses, as well as a greater intelligence in correcting them," the President said.

> By this he did not mean that the United States should adopt economic patent medicines from foreign lands, "We have many eltizens insisting that we produce an advance plan for the future development of the United States.

> "I presume that the plan idea is an intection from the slogan of the Five Year plan through which Russia is struggling to redeem her self from ten years starvation and misery," the President said, and added in an apocalyptic vein:

The American Plan,

"I am able to propose the American plan to you. We plan to take care of a 20,000,000 increase of population in the next 20 years We plan to build for them 4,000,000 new and better homes, thousands of new and still more beautiful city buildings to increase the capacity of our raiways, to add thousands of miles of highways and waterways and to instal 25,009,000 electrica horse power.

"We plan more leisure for men and women, and a better opportunity for its enjoyment. We plan they succeed, they hope in the to secure a greater diffusion of course of time to be master of the wealth, a decrease in poverty, and a great reduction in crime. And this plan will be carried out if we just give the 'American people : chance. They have already done a better job for 120,000,000 people than any nation in history.

This plan, the President explained, could not be carried out by reor attempted dictatorship, but by ing completion, and there he will "organising co-operation in the constructive forces of the community and by stimulating every influence of self-reliance in the country" for the immediate future.

The Hole in the Doughnut.

The President warned the people to stop looking merely at the hole in the centre of the doughnut Though the depression had been prolonged by world force due to the war, the means of recovery lay. largely within the United States borders.

"The shrinkage of foreign trade by one and a half billion dollars. represents only two to three per cent, of our total productivity. Yet as the result of all adverse factors our production has been reduced roughly by ten or twelve billions.

national shrinkage of says, 12,000.- of cars. Already we have British-000,000 dollars and a loss of 1,500,- built Fords and Chevrolets, and 000,000 from the export trade is an French, German, and Americanindicaton of the disarrangement of built Austin cars, so that whether our own internal producton and the present negotiations fall consumption apart from sales through or succeed; popular types

of the tariff would expedite re- be built in the near future in other covery by emphasising the fact lands besides their native home in that foreign nations could through order to overcome tariff walls. the Tariff Commission scenre the necessary rectification of rates. On the effect of international obligations on the world depression the President was completely silent.

BATHS—BUT NO TRACE OF WATER.

MYSTERY OF ROMAN BRITAIN

Shropshire get their bath water? Actual sales in overseas countries This problem is suggested by dis- show that month by month Great coveries at Uriconium, the old Britain is gaining a greater propor-Roman city on Watling Street half- I tion of the business. way between Shrewsbury and

Wellington. of the Shropshire Archeological Society, states:--"Uriconium was these were down to 331/4 per cent. "I should doubt whether a judge the fourth largest city in Roman larger, but in 1930 her sales in this would hold, in those circums-Britain. The line of wall which market exceeded British sales by tances, that the transaction was a we have exposed is obviously that of the baths, which must have been of unusual size and beautiful con- business is found in most of the struction. Where the water for Dominion markets. these baths came from is, however. a mystery: Uriconium is a mile. America sold 12,000 cars to sented to judgment.~ from the Severn and several miles England in 1927, and again in 1928. from the hills, and there are no it is doubtful whether she will sell to judgment did not diminish the traces of a spring."

THE FINISH OF THE DERBY.



Cameronian winning the Derby ahead of Orpen and Sandwich. The official verdict was three-quarters of a length. The King and Queen were among the half million people who witnessed the thril-

LATEST U. S. "OCTOPUS."

BID TO CONTROL BRITISH MOTORS.

ALARM AT LOSS OF MARKETS.

The rapidity with which British motor manufacturers are capturing markets at the expense of America, and the heavy decrease in sales of American cars in Great Britain, are causing alarm among American motor manufacturers. who, it is stated, intend to take steps to retrieve the position by making a bid for ultimate control of the British motor industry.

As a step towards obtaining better control of the British industry, American intérests are endeavouring to buy the majority of shares of a leading important British motor company. Should British as well as the American trade in cars.

Already the General Motors Corporation has spent £2,000,000 at Luton in the purchase and deve-Impment of Vauxhall motors. the English car which they contro! Mr. Henry Ford's Dagenham £7,000,000 scheme is fast approach-

U.S. Works in England.

It is not surprising, therefore. that other American motor in terests are seeking to obtain footing in the British motor business, with a view of sharing in the predicted prosperitys as British cars gain greater popularity over-

America has long been seeking to control the entire motor trade of the world. If she cannot obtain this by exporting the goods made in her home factories she buys existing businesses in other countries, or starts factories in them to main these markets for herself.

This is all part of the present "This sharp contrast between a trend towards international types abroad," the Presdent pointed out. of cars, whether originally British, He met the plea that a revision American, or other nationality, will

Striking Trade Figures.

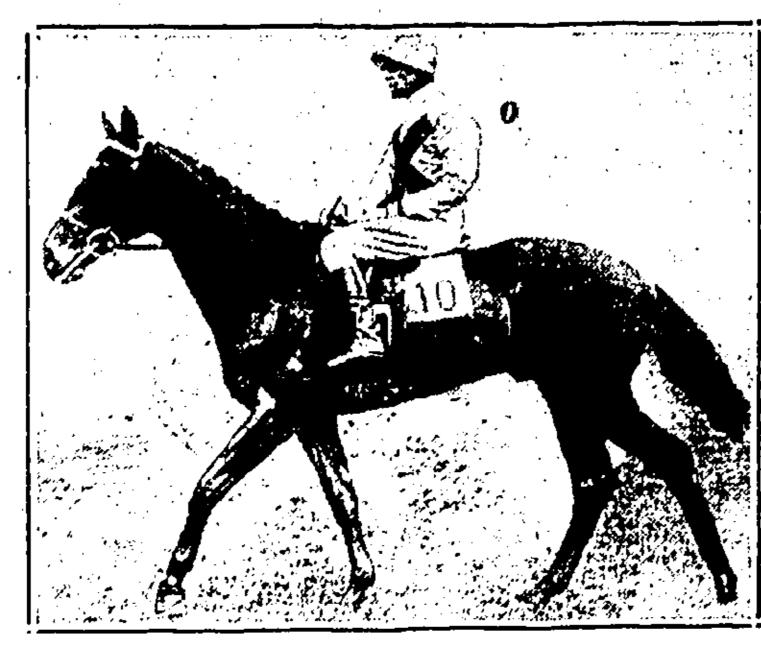
The total number of cars import- loan for nine or ten days. ed into England in 1930 was only months of 1930 we imported 2,450 they had offered. cars, while in the corresponding three months of 1931 we have imported only 202. That is America's tale of woe.

America is scared that she will lose the British Empire market Romans in unless she makes cars in England

> than British in Ceylon; in 1929 | cause of urgent business reasons. only 7 per cent.

This general falling down

2.000 to England in 1931.



An excellent picture of Mr. John Dewar's Cameronian, the Derby winner, with Freddy Fox up, returning to the paddock.

MONEYLENDERS' 200 PER CENT.

APPEAL COURTS BAN ON "JUDGMENT BY CONSENT."

question was whether the Master hill, Upper Norwood. could give judgment for the amount of the claim when the defendant consented to judgment, or whether he must refuse judgment because of the high rate of interest, and put the parties to the expense of the hearing of an action which neither wanted to fight.

Lord Justice Scrutton: Two hundred per cent, might be held to

48 Per Cent. the Limit.

Lord Justice Slesser: Even though the defendant might say that he would, not plead that it was harsh and unconscionable a judge might take a contrary view. The statutory restriction is 48 per

Sir Patrick Hastings: It seems to be the recognised practice of Masters to refuse to enter judgment by consent in any moneylending action where the interest is

over 48 per cent. In an affidavit, Mr. Michael Jones (manager for the plaintiff firm) said the defendants stated they wanted to borrow £600 to purchase In colour process from France. They offered to pay £100 for the

Attorney-General's Reply.

parties, in making an arrangement promise not to see Dr. Sykes. by which a defendant consented. Lord Merrivale continued: Witto judgment, might manocuvre a nesses had said that Dr. Skyes was Court into a position which the on affectionate terms with Mrs. tance by her aunt, Mrs. Hewlitt. Act of Parliament would not Bridgman, and that they had seen Freddie Malone (Tom. Walls), an tolerate. Interest at 200 per cent. them kissing. shocked the conscience of

Lord Justice Greer said the case For example, in 1928, American was that of a man who agreed to Sir Charles Marston, President car sales were 75 per cent. greater pay interest at a high rate beharsh and unconscionable one.' he added.

> The Attorney-General contended that a Court ought not to be put into blinkers because parties con- Act to deal with transactions

FRIEND'S WIFE.

HONOUR VINDICATED.

DOCTOR AND HIS

All the six Lords Justices of in the Divorce Court recently. Appeal sat as one Court recently .. Mrs. Elsie Florence Bridgman o decide a moneylending guestion, petitioned for a decree of restitu-The case was in the list as tion of conjugal rights against her Mills Conduit Investments, Ltd., husband, Mr. Leonard Travers know, was recently presented by Harbin Bridgman, a meat salesman, Universal in the leading role of Erich Hougkons Sir Patrick Hastings said the cormerly of Norfolk House, Beulah- Maria Remarque's powerful story of Hosolulu

bloom week she was communicating with thidkman alleged that within a not to see Dr. Sykes again, but Mr. wife, and Mrs. Bridgman promised between Mr. Bridgmun and his An unhappy discussion took place.

with Dr. Sykea. be harsh and unconscionable, even not mossis sound sig mode will be think that she is expecting an though the defendant agreed to of opens sum notinshape un nounshock of Mr. Bridgman's life was: plaining that the most terrible Lord Merrivale said that it was

> with Mrs. Bridgman. Kone to bed, Dr., Sykes roundned had left and also bridgian had bad alleged that after the guests had held at Nortolk House, and it was Card parties were frequently Mrs. Bridgman denied misconduct. on that ground. Both Dr. Sykes and road, and he petitioned for divorce tormerly in bractice at Brixton-Dr. Joseph Harvey Kemp Sykes, the doctor.

Mr. Bridgman installed a microphone in the house so that he could listen-in to conversations.

Turned Out of House.

rible scene at Norfolk House when His firm lent them £400 for a Mr. Bridgman put certain things 9.750. Of these America supplied month at £66 13s. 4d. interest, to his wife, and gave her twenty-6,900. During the first three which was a much less rate than four hours to leave the house. Next day she was turned out. Lord Merrivale read a letter from

Mrs. Bridgman to her husband in The Attorney-General said that which she denied having broken her

> that there had been no misconduct forms himself. During a melee, the between Mrs. Bridgman and Dr.

Lord Merrivale accordingly dismissed Mr. Bridgman's petition, with costs, and also dismissed Dr. Sykes from the suit, with costs. He agreed to a decision regarding Mrs. Bridgman's petition standing over for a fortnight. 📙 🥫

which in its opinion, were harsh The judges held that a consent and unconscionable. Therefore, the Master's order was right. The appeal was dismissed. duty east upon the Court by the

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Music' which arises naturally out of the story and situations is a feature of "Women Everywhere," Fox Movietone singing and talking romance, which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

It was all written, words and music, by William Kernell, noted composer, whose ability to compose his own lyrics renders him almost unique in his field.

Many logical opportunities for song are afforded by the locale of this fast moving drama, with its scenes hid on shipboard, in Morocean enfes, with legionnaires on the march and in the desert places of North Africa.

J. Harold Murray, former Broattway musical comedy star, who sang extend to our clients special facilities for the leading role in the Fox Movietone operetta "Married In Hollywood," is other Public Fonds of the Chinese Government admirably fitted to interpret the lilting airs that Kernell has written. Fifi D'Orsay is ideally suited to the piquant tunes assigned to her in this production. George Grossmith, internationally famous for his comedy portrayals, also has singing to do in this picture.

"Many A Slip"

What is said to be the most during screen comedy of the season is "Many A Slip," which opens its engagement to-day at the Central Theatre, Joan Bennett and Lew Ayres are the featured players in this story of laughs and misunderstandings, and the cast A doctor's honour was yindicated lalso includes such well known screen players as Slim Summerville, Virginia Sale, Ben Alexander, Vivien Oakland, Fenguire Roscoe Karns and J. C. Nugent.

Lew Ayres, as all cinema goers all Hankow the world war, "All Quiet At The Western Front." He was also polled Mr. Bridgman. in his answer, by the American public as the most alleged misconduct by his wife with handsome actor of 1931 in the cinema

"Many A Slip" tells the romantic story of a girl and a boy, with the girl discrevering that she has fallen in love with the young man. Feeling that he has the positive ideas against marriage, and wishing to become his interesting event-and they married at once.

From this point in the story complications pile up at a swift pace. and the plot is further thickened by the troubles of the house maid. ·Laugh follows laugh, until the whole story finally explodes in a gale of merriment—but not until the characters have found themselves in exceedingly hot water.

Vin Moore directed the picture, which was adapted for the screen by Gladys Lehman from the original story by Edith Fitzgerald.

"Plunder"

"Plunder." the British all-talking picture, declared as an encouragement will have its public screening on the On October 6, there was a ter-116th instant at the Central Theatre.

> The picture is a laugh-provoking ed. production directed by Tom Walls land. Tom Walls, himself together rencles opened for clients. with Ralph Lynn, another famous English laugh-maker are having the lending roles. In brief, the story deals with Joan

Hewlitt, acted by Winifred Shotter, the world. a sweet little creature of the screen. fiancee of D'Arcy Tuck (Ralph Lynn) who is being defrauded of her inheriadventurer, conspires burglary, in The Jury, without retiring, found which Tuck takes part and enlorgbrother of Mrs. Howlitt is accidentally killed. How Malone and Tuck outwit Scotland Yard and eventually nonlus Mrs. Hewlitt, restoring the inheritance to Joan, forms the last half of the picture.

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played to date, the Kowloon Point was taxed to its utmost capa- meeting of the Club de Recreio Cricket Club still head the First city on Saturday night when the first and Chinese Recreation Club "B" night aquatic fete was held by the Division teams, resulting in the defented the Police by eight Chinese in swimming and the attract to three. This is their first clubs in the Second Division.

the lengue, conceded valuable a high degree of excellence which speaks encouragingly for future proroints to the Yacht Club, and now only lead the Recreio with a better Follow average of shots. Results: ..

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> Following are the results: 50 Metres Fat Men's Handleap .--1. Young Tze-sun; 2; Poon Ho-foo; 3. Tin Lap-fat. 200 Metres Team Race (Handicap). -- 1, Wong San-man's team; 2, Chan Sui-knn's team. 100 Metres-Men (Open to the

Colony).-1. W. Lawrence: 2, L. Roza Percira; 3, S. V. Gittins; 4, Chan Kichung. Winner's time, 69 secs. 100 Metres for Ladies (Free Style open to the Colony)-1, Miss Young Sau-king; 2, Mrs. J. Mac-Mahon; 3, Miss P. Hunt. Winner's time, 97 2/5 secs.
50 Metres (Girls .-- 1, Au-yeung

Bok-cheng; 2, Fung Fung-yee. 100 'Metres Boys' Blindfold Race. -1. Cheung Wing-kwong; 2, Chue

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W. RUSSELL BEATEN. Yet Another of the Stronger Players Eliminated.

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Family Race (200 Metres) .-- 1. Yuen Chue-nam; 2, Yuen Chau-fai; Men's Obstacle Race.-1, Lo Tze- SHANGHAI POLICE ESTABLISH ing; 2. Cheung Wing-kwong. 50 Metres Girls' Hurdles -1, Yuen Pul-cheng: 2, Ching Wai-chung; 3, Yuen Pui-han. 50 Metres Kids' Hurdles,--1, Yuen Wong Ki-san. Greasy Pole,-Hui Cheung-fook.

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BY AN INNINGS.

London, July 11. At Lords to-day, Eton beat Harrow in the annual two-day Public School "classic" by an innings and 16 runs, Batting first, Eton compiled the remarkable score of 431 for 5 wickets declared, Allen scoring 112, and Hotchkin 153. Harrow's first innings realised 245,

Baker bowling well to take four wickets for 46 runs. Following on, kong Ping Pong Association the second time for 170, Baker again being Pong Championship (open to the in deadly form with the ball, and Colony) will be run this senson, comruns .- Reuter.

wickets, and of the 102 matches Championship. Entries close on have now won 42 against Monday, the 13th inst. Harrow's 35. The remaining 25 have been left drawn. In scoring 183 for Eton in 1904, D. C. Boles created a ed from Messrs. China Sports, 16, 11 | record].

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bowling by C. D. Wales, formerly of Hongkong, brought about the collapse, the quick procession to the pavilion creating great amusement among the spectators.

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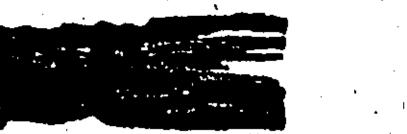
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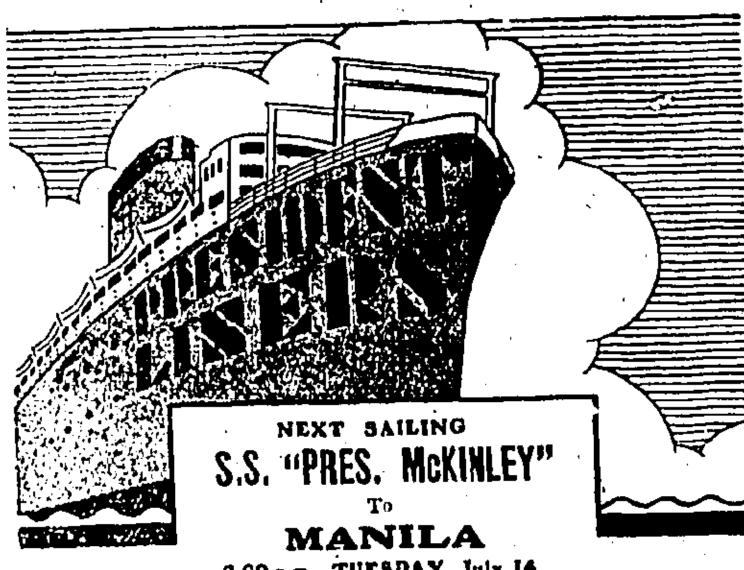
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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The Steamship, "ANDRE LEBON" Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 7th July, 1931, From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. Kowloon, whonce delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed,-Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be

subject to rent. All claims must be sent to the rent undersigned before the Thursday, be recognized.-

Damaged Packages must be left they will not be recognized. in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Surveyors Messrs :- Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday. the 13th July, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected ed by by us any case whatever.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1931.

NO MORE CHINESE.

BAR TO BE IMPOSED IN JAMAICA.

Kingston, July 12. It is understood that the Government of Jamaica has decided not to admit any more Chinese im-5.00 migrants into the Island.—Reuter's 10.00 American Service.



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SINO-KOREAN TROUBLE.

REPORTS OF CLASHES STILL RECEIVED.

Tokyo, July 12.

Watkins.

meeting this afternoon. The Japanese Consul has protested, and the matter has been settled temporarily following an apology by the Chinese authorities.

> Sprend of Trouble. Tokyo, July 12.

It is reported from Changehun | It is reported from Seoul that Wiju. that a, Japanese gendarme was the anti-Chinese riots have exseriously injured and four others tended to the Yalu River districts. started a round-up of the rioters, were slightly burt, by Chinese, Thirty Koreans attacked forty and 200 have already been arrestwho were holding an anti-Japanese Chinese farmers, wounding six, at ed.-Reuter.

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All claims against the steamer the 16th July, 1931, or they will not must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 29th July, 1931, or All broken, chafed, and damaged where they will be examined on the

15th July, 1931, will be subject to

14th July, 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign-

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All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been offected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 11th July, 1931;

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No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 10th July, 1931.

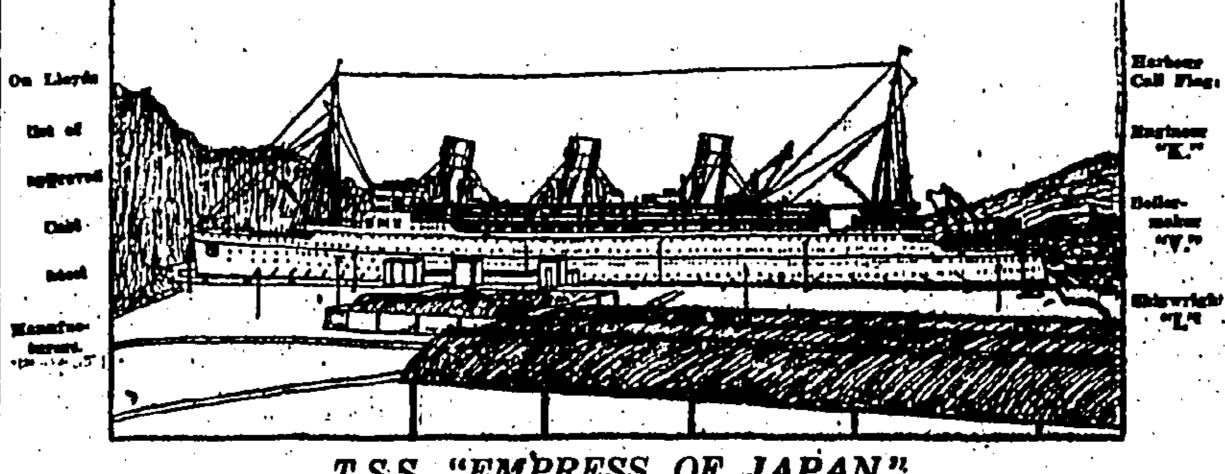
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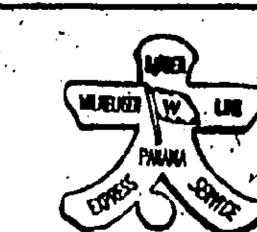
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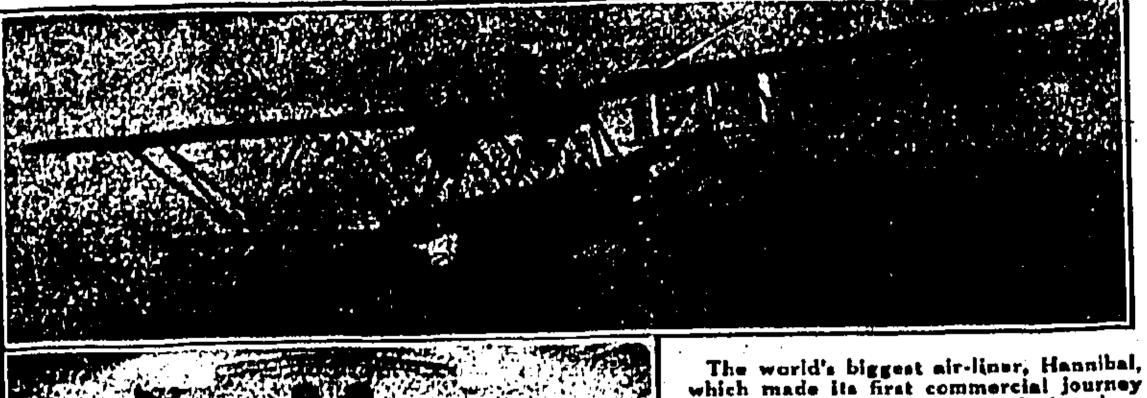
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LADY JOAN VILLIERS'

ADVENTURE. Capetown, June 15.

While stroking a mole-snake during a visit to the famous snake, park attached to the Museum at Port Elizabeth to-day, Lady Joan Villiers, daughter of the Earl of | Clarendon. Governor-General of expected from the proposed visit world. South Africa, was bitten in the right hand.

done, except for two slight punctions of the announcement that the aspirations. The task is long. utmost alarm for a moment in Lady scheme had been abandoned in arduous, delicate." Joan's entourage.

Lady Joan uttered a little cry of pose in view. alarm and lost colour.

the snake was harmless. sucked the puncture with vigour. ed all subsequent local functions.

FRENCH POLICY INDO-CHINA.

PARLIAMENTARY INQUIRY CANCELLED.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

Haiphong, July 9. | even in the case of people with Just when much was being the best will and intentions in the of a Parliamentary Commission

favour of a local Commission to be formed of local Colonial Govern-

ed no ill effects because she attend- emergency and so to neutralise its satisfied complacency!-From an effects by enrrying out liberal re- Occasional Correspondent

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in the personnel.

Commerce, yet as independent and unblassed investigators also they could hardly be expected to discharge the role with the same efficiency as an outside group with a fresh and receptive mind like the proposed Parliamentary delegation would. In saying that much, the writer makes no insinuation against the personal worth of the Colonial officials 1 concerned-rather to point out a danger which is always present

forms beforehand, but on the

other hand, had seemingly inured them to a state of affairs almost

unparalleled elsewhere, it is to be questioned if any real benefit is to

be gained by such a change-over

The aims of the new Comthat was to come out to Indo- mission, it is noted in an Indo-China from Paris to enquire into China journal, are "to investigate Fortunately, the snake was of a the local political situation, a the causes of the present evil, to harmless variety and no harm was done, except for two slight punc- bomb-shell was dropped by the population, their griefs their leading to the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the enquire into the state of mind of the present eval, to enquire into the state of mind of the enquire into the state of mind of the enquire into the state of mind of the enquire into the enquire

Such considerations are lofty, so Immediately on feeling the bite, ment officials with the same pur- much so that believing them to be equally sincere, one is disposed to forgive the same journal when She was speedily reassured, how- When it is considered that the it observes that the abandonment ever, on being told by officials that sixty odd years of Colonial ex- of the original scheme has saved perience they had had in Indo- the Colony from the considerable Then, breaking into a smile, she China had not apparently to any expense attendant on a Parliamenmarked degree prepared local tary visit, and makes this piece of Lady Joan has apparently suffer- administrators for the recent ill-timed economy a point for self-



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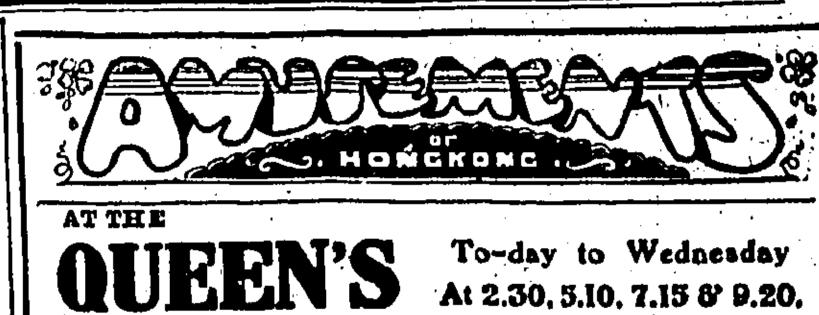
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